FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1897.

## MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

## Transmitted by the State Legislature

OPPOSING THE FUNDING BILL

Besolutions Embracing Democratic Views on Tariff Defeated in

SACRAMENTO, January 7.—In the assembly this afternoon the anti-funding resolution was received back from the senate. Beishaw moved that the rules of the assembly be suspended and that the resolution be transmitted to the Governor with the request that he im-mediately send it to Washington. The testolution was unanimously adopted. On motion of Belshaw \$200 was appro-priated from the fund for contingent exsenses to pay for telegraphing the reso

Caminetti introduced a joint resolu tion out of order, instructing the Cali-fornia delegation at Washington to use all honorable means to ascure the pas-sage of the mineral land bill now pend-ing in congress. Under suspension of roles the resolution was manimonaly

adopted and ordered transmitted to the senate.

Dibble introduced a bill to appropriate state, on the state university in Sen Francisco. Two years ago \$250,000 for attiliated relationship of the same purpose, but Controller Colgan has declared that in consequence of the fallure to commonee work within the fallure to commonee work within the fallure to the fallure of the fallure of the fallure to the fallure of the fallure of the fallure of the fallure to the fallure of the fallure

that amount and not to increase an original.

Orose presented a hill amending the civil code relating to property sold under judgment and. Malcolm introduced a measure defining the duties and liabilities of employment agents.

This is and a suggestion that when adjournment was taken tomorrow that it be until Monday at 1 o'clock and that no business, he done tomorrow except the introduction of bills.

Gay of San Diego objected to this program on the ground that a constitutional provision prevented the adjournment for a longer time than aswenty-two hours. It was finally decided to adjourn until tomorrow at noon. No

o'clock Monany, and Carlon adjourned.

After adjournment Ohief Olerk Duckworth and Assemblyman Belshaw conveyed the anti-funding resolution to the Governor's office, and in the absence of the chief accentive Private Secretary McCabe transmitted the message to Washington.

### SENATE.

SACRAMENTO, January 7.—In the senate this morning Braunhart introduced a free coinage resolution, which was de-

offered as a substitute a joint resolution embracing the declaration of the Demo-cratic national platform of 1888 upon the tarift, which was defeated by a strict party vote.

Seawell then offered a substitute de-

alaring in favor of protection of Califor-nie products, if the policy is to be car-ried into effect by congress. The reso-lution was ruled out of order.

lution was rolled out of order.
Resolutions of respect to the memory
of the late Lieutenant Governor Millard
were introduced by Andruse.
The auti-funding resolution, which
was a special order for tomorrow moraing, was taken up and passed with the
Caminetti amendment.

## SCARCITY OF WHEAT.

## Prices Steadily Advancing in the San Francisco Markets.

San Francisco, January 7.— Hitest in this market has become a serve stricle, and is daily advancing. Shings would willingly pay \$1.60 per cental for good No. 1 shipping wheat today, and it is known among a few that they have paid choice within the past forty-eight hours Owing to the growing scarcity o wheat in this state, the San Francisc

mass in cass state, the San Francisco markst possesses a firmuses independ-ont of the other leading markets. It is said that there is not more than 250,000 tons of wheat remaining in the entire state to supply the export de-mand and home requirements before another crop is harvested. There has been a decrease of 74,745 tons within one year.

class to \$2 per cental in the local market before July 1st. The daily receipts of wheat at Port Costs and other tidal points of delivery are very small.

### FAILED TO SECURE BONDS. Assemblyman Landsborough's Seat

Is Vacant. SACRAMENTO, January 7 .- Assemblyman L. M. Landsboronch was not in hi neat today. Landeborough was deputy clerk here and was elected to the as sembly on the Populist ticket. Afte sembly on the Fopular tickst. After his election he was indicted by the grand jury on two counts, one of forgery and one for raising jurors' demands. Yesterday eix additional indictments were brought against him. He gave himself up to Sheriff Frank T. Johnson this anorning and failed to secure bonds for his release. His bail amounts to \$3800.

## MRS, WATSON'S FORTUNE.

## She Only Gave Half of It Back to

Her Father. Bas Francisco, January 6.—The report that Mrs. Emms Spreckels-Watson port that Airs. Emma approcess-Vatson has decided back to her father, Clans Spreckels, the three million dollars' worth of property he gave to her before her accret marrisge, is denied by Mr. Watson. He says that his wife gave back only a million and a hall, and still has enough to live on.

George Crocker Buys Property. SAN FRANCISCO, January 6.—Private advices from New York state that George Crowker, the San Francisco millionairo who yesterday purchased \$1,560,000 worth of property in New York, has become a member of the New York banking firm of Prices, McCormick & Co. Mr. Crocker is one of the sense of the late Charles Crocker, who with Stanford and Huntington built the Southern Pacific, and he inherited several millions from his father.

Recommendations Presented by the Growers.

Washington, January 6.—The wool schedule furnished the text for the speakers before the ways and means committee today. Judge William Law ence of Ohio, the president of the Na rents of Ohio, the president of the National Growers' Association, and Theodore Justice, a Philadelphia wool dealer, consumed most of the time. The recommendations of the growers were for a rate of 12 cents on unwashed wools, 24 cents on washed and 30 cents on scorred, the Australian on washed to be classed as washed and all rates to be advanced 11½ cents a year for six years.

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Mr. Justice presented a great array of statistics to show the rain of the wool besiness by the Wilson law. He combatted the rates demanded by the growers as too high, and stated that the decrease in the prices of goods to consumers under the Wilson law was equivalent to the reduction of the tariff. The manufacturers of woolens will have their inning temorrow.

### LANDED SAFELY.

The Dauntless Returns From

Filibustering Expedition, Jacksonville, Fla., January 6.—The Jacksonville, Fla., January 6.—The steamer Dauntless arrived in port this evening from its alleged filibustering trip to Cuba, the expedition having been esfely landed, as reported in last night's dispatches. The officers of the the lug profess that they have merely been on a wrocking expedition, and say they have not seen the coast of Cuba. Unless the Dauntless shall be detained, it will at once load with arms and ammunition and apply for clearance papers for New Vista, Cuba. Horstie Rubens, general counsel for the Ouban junts of New York, is here conducting an investigation into the cause of the foundering of the steamer Commedere, laden with arms and ammunition for Cuba, last Friday night.

SLAIN IN CUBA.

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Dougherty of Florida. DALTON, Ga., January 6.-There is little doubt that Hon. Charles Dough orty, ex-congressman from the Second Signification Florida, has been elain in Outs. Reports have been published from Cubs about the killing there of onn Charles Dougherty, an American citizen, who was identified by an autograph on a gold watch found on his person. Mr. Doucherty left Florids last July, eines which time no word has heen heard from him. When he left home in July he had just such a watch with autographs indicated. He was an ardent Cuban supporter, often declaring his purpose to join the insurgent army. Reports have been published

### A GOOD DAY'S WORK.

UNITED STATES SENATE PASSES MANY BILLS.

The House Devotes the Day to De bate on the Pacific Railroad Funding Bill.

ing a number of bills on the calendar navy commander, Quackenbush, whose see has accasioned much controversy Progress was made on the bill for free bomesteads on Indian lands, but a final

homesteads on Initian lands, but a final vote was not reached.

Mr. Platt opposed the hill in a lengthy speech, pointing out that it would cost the government a loss of many millions. It was disclosed during the day that Representative-elect Edward E. Robbius was the author of the letters from Havana read in the senate yesterday. The other Ouban development of the day was a joint resolution offered by Mr. Mills, Democrat of Texas, recognizing the independence of Cuba and appropriating \$10,000 for a United States minister to the republic of Cuba. Ar. Mills will speak on the resolution next Monday.

The senate adjourned over until Monday.

HOUSE.

Washington, January 7 .- The Pacific WARMSON, AGUNEY 7.—And Facine railroad funding bill, which is consid-ered the most important piece of legisla-tion which will nome before congress at this session, came up boday in the house under a special order which allows two nittee, who opened with an exhaustive mittee, who opened with an axhaustive workoners' argument in support of the bill; Mr. Hubbard, Republican of Miscouri, the minority member of the committee, who has charge of the opposition, and Mesers. Grow, Republican of Pennaylvania, and Bell, Democrat of Texas, who spake respectively for and against the measure.

## Angry Militiamen

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Hardden, Ky., January 6.—The
Lexington and Harddeburg militin companies ordered out by Governor Bradeley under secret ordere to replace
a rumored attack of raiders on the remaining Mercer county toll gates, filed into
town in the sarly morning, cold, tired,
hungry and mad. The raiders were undoubtedly secred off by the coldiers and
abandoned their plans.

Inaugural Parade. Inaugural Parado.

OINCINATI, January 6.—D. D. Woodmansee, president of the national league
of Republican clubs, issued a nute tonight requesting the officers of all clubs
intending to participate in the inaugural
parade al. Washington, on March 4th, to
advise bim at once of the name of such
club, the style of uniform, the probable
number in line and the name of officers
in command. in command.

## General Lacreet is Alive.

New York, January 6,-General Jose acreet, the Cuben insurgent leader, Merset, the Count intergent leader, whom the Spaniarits reported dead, is alive and well. Trevident Palms of the Colban junta today received a letter from General Lacrest in which he said he was busily occupied in organizing troops, and had also started two newspapers within the insurgent lines.

Senator Call Describes Their Condition.

A LETTER FROM CUBA READ

The Loud Bill Relating to Seco Class Mail Matter Passed by the House.

Washington, January 6.—The speech of Senator Call of Florids on Cuba today served as the medium for making public a letter giving a graphic description of the Cabanae fortress at Havana and the surroundings of the American citizens imprisoned there. The circumstance surrounding the letter attracted market occupy a place in the axecutive branch General Lee to Cabanas fortress only

in full.

Access to the fortress was secured with difficulty, it being open to ontsiders only on Wednesdays, and then after twenty-four hours' notice. The writer said he and General Lee were escorted

tors as to the injustice of his trial and conviction and begged that the United States investigate the case with a view of establishing that he was presented for what he might have done and not what he had done.

After reading other letters reciting the cruel methods employed in Spanish prisons, Mr. Call declared these prisons were stained with the blood of American citizens. It needed but an investigation to unmask the wrisnt of the batchery, he said. The senator asserted that a nution which failed to protect its citizens justly deserved the accration of the civilized world.

Mr. Call spoke of the reports that the powers of Eurone would coerce the United States. What offect, he asked, would such a concert of Euronean nations have, when the sympathy of manking and the sympathy of the Christian world was with the struggling hatricks of Ouba? It would be a futile intervention, even if attempted, for me statesman of Europe could successfully appeal to the maters of his people to independence and liberty.

If the United States remained passive while such outrages as those on Goyin and Sanguilly proceeded, there could be no prosperity for this country, and no respect for it, declared Mr. Call. It was a spectacle which belittled the United States in the eyes of the world. At the close of the speech the senate which belittled the United States in the eyes of the world. At the close of the speech the senate willy. The other resolution demanding Europia in mediato release was reterred to the committee on foreign re-

ing Eargenily's immediato release was referred to the committee on fereign relations.

The writer gave the particulars of auchter arrest. He said that while at General Lee's office on the Monday previous (December 28th) he saw a son of Dr. Betancourt, an American citizen, who had been practicing dentistry in Havana for the last year. The san, also san American citizen, stated that his father had mysteriously disappeared on Saturday night. He was traced to the Oabnass fortrees, where the son, on paying 50 cents to a Spanish official, was allowed to send a cot to his father. Mr. Oall referred also to the letters received from the wife of one of the sailors of the ship Competitor, now imprisoned at Havana,

During the day the seasate passed house bild amonding the laws relating to timber culture and authorizing breviate activing or seiting of the

to timber culture and authorizing brevate to acting or retired officers of the army or navy.

The joint resolution requiring the British government to pardon Mrs. Maybrick was indefinitely postponed. The bill exempting sattlers on public lands from paying the original government price fixed on the lands was delated. Mr. Pettigrew of South Diskots an Mr. Carter of Montanas spoke in its favor, but a final vote was not reacted.

## HOUSE.

Washington, January 6.—The Loud bill to amend the law relating to second class mail matter was passed by the class mail matter two passed by the house today after two days of debate, by a vote of 144 to 105. The opposition to the bill made a strong fight sysies it. The statements made on the floor as to its effect in certain particulars were very conflicting. The most important provision of the bill denies the serial provision of the bill denies of the series of the serie water of 144 to 105. The exposition to

ments or parts or regular newspapers, or periodicals.

The hit also denies to newspapers the "cample copy" privilege and the privi-lege enjoyed by newsdealars of returning unsold publications at the second class rate. A Schilling & Company San Francisco

The only other important change provides that publishers whose publications are admitted as second class matter shall be required before depositing such mail matter in the potoffice to separate the same into United States mail sacks or bundles by states, cities, tawns and counties, as the poetmaster general shall direct.

STATE LEGISLATURE. SACRAMENTO, January 6.—The senate

today adopted a caucus resolu-tion submitted by Senator Pedlar of Freeno, appointing fifty-two attaches at aggregate daily salaries of \$232.50.

Resolutions of respect in memory of the late Senator Noble Martin of the Fifth Senatorial district were adopted, and the senate adjourned for the day.

AsskysLy.

Another brief session of the assembly was held today. Bills were introduced appropriating \$138,100 for the compleappropriating \$133,100 for the comple-tion of the work on the Highland Insane asylum; to appropriate money for aged indigents and to authorize the use of photograpy to delect and prevent fraudulent voting.

Joint resolutions were adopted calling upon the congressional delegation to try to obtain legislation for the protection of fruit.

of fruit.

The assembly adopted a joint resolu-tion seking the California delegation in congress to urge government engineers to make an estimate of the cost of dredg-ing in Suizum best to open the way for by salips between San Francisca and

The assembly then adjourned until

SENATORIAL CANDIDATES. Waymire's Friends Urging Him to Enter the Contest,

SACRAMENTO, January 6. -- Anothor candidate for United States senator aphe nerson of ex-Judge Waymire of Alameda. The Shortridge forces claim that Waymire's desertion from the Perkins ranks has strengthened their fight, inasmuch as they claim that it has broken the cannes and left the members to yote as they choose. Perkins' friends say that those who voted for the senator in caccus cannot go back on their promise to support him, and that others will be found to take Waymire's piece.

Waymire's friends want the assemblymen to go into the fight, but the Alamoda man wants to see his way clear to victory before declaving himself. He has a grisvance against Perkins, who, his friends say, has played sta and loose with him, and deliberately turned him down while pretending to be his friend.

### FIVE MORE INDICTMENTS. Assemblyman Landsborough Will Be Arrested.

Stortmento, January 6.—The grand jury this evening brought in five more indictments against Assemblymau L.M. Landsborough of the Twenty-second dis-Landsborough of the Twenty-second car-rict. There are two charges of largery and three for fraudulent conduct white acting in the capacity of deputy county clark. Altogether there are seven in-dictments against Landsborough, When the assembly adjourned today Lands-borough went to his home at Florin. Ha will be acrested upon his syrival in the manning. He has been helding his seat will be arrested upon his arrival in the norning. He has been holding his seat n the assembly.

## ALLISON DECLINES.

HE PREFERS THE SENATE TO A CABINET POSITION.

He Expresses Sympathy With and Good Wishes for the Incoming Administration.

CLEVELAND, O., January 6.-Senator rime declined the profier of an Ohio born President to accept a position in his cabinet. This is the position that President-elect McKinley finds himself in tonight as the result of his conference with Senator Allism today. The interview with Major McKinley lasted from 10.30 antil 1.15, when the gentleman sat down

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oday was to wire a request to Senator Sherman to come to Ohio for consulta-

tion.
Senator Allieon remained at the McKinlay home until train time this afternoon. He left in a most happy frame of mind, asying as he shouk hands with the Major, "Good byo, Mr. Precident; good bye, and God bless yon, is my prayer—and yours too—I presume."

Robbed by a Highwayman. Santa Rosa, January 7.-P. T. Wollace, who came here from Oregon re-cently to purchase farm land, was held up and robbed of \$200 by a masked highwayman on the Sabastopel road near here this afternoon.

Tea is better fresh-if it isn't, what does the grocer mean by telling you that he has some tea just come from abroad? Fresh doesn't mean just

picked; it means just roasted. Schilling's Best is roasted as fast as your grocer wants it-no fasterin San Francisco.

Legislators Introduce Many Resulttions.

TARIFF ON FRUITS DEMANDED

Senators and Representatives instructed Regarding Various Meas-

SACHAMENTO, January 5.—The senate onvened at 10 o'clock this morning, and after prayer by Rev. C. L. Miel, An drong of Los Angeles introduced the following joint resolutions:

Whereas, The committee on ways

and means of the honse of representatives is considering the proparation of a new tariff bill in which the principle of protectica to American industries is to be fully recognized, and

WHEREAS. The fruit interests of Califing adequate protection from foreign competitors, therefore be it

Resolved, By the senate of the state of California, the assembly therein con-curring, that we instruct our senators curring, that we instruct our senators and urgently requestour representatives in congress from this state, that they nees very nears in their power to secure the incorporation in the new terrill law of such 5 mport duties on fruits as shall fully and completely protect the fruit interests of California from foreign competition, securing to California producers the control of the home market and a reasonable price for their products, Resolved, That the secretary of the senate be directed to transmit to such of our representatives in congress and tele-

Sawall tried to make the matter a spe-Sowell tried to make the matter a special order of business for tomorrow, but Androis objected, saying that the ways and means committee were then in season in Washington, and that no time should be lust in guiting the message shore them. The resolution was adopted and transmitted to the assembly.

A message was received from the assembly stating that that body had organized and was ready for business.

A resolution by Murphy that each cenator be allowed \$25 for contingent expenses was adopted.

eenator be allowed \$25 for contingent expenses was adopted. Private Secretary McCabe presented the Governor's annual message, which after some debate was made the special order or business for tomorrow morning immediately after the reading of the journal.
The senate then adjourned till after 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

## ASSEMBLY.

SACRAMENTO, January 5.—The assem bly was called to order at 11 c'clock. Sanford of Menducino introduced the following resolution which was adopted

by the demonstization of silver and by refusal to give it equal standing in the coinage system of the United States, the material interests of the nation is

dangerously impaired; and
Witssass, It is recognized to be a
fact that the opposition to silver coinage
emanates from speculative syndicates
and moneyed classes who seek to emberrass the pupple of the nation for the
advancement of their own selfish ends;

advancement of their own selfish ends; and
WHEREAS, We entertsin the firm bebelief that the full measure of national
prosperity will never be restored until
the coinage of silver is resumed in acourdance with the true intent and spirit
of the constitution of the United States,
and having unbounded faith in the
power and shifty of thin nation to restore and maintain silver in its proper
position along side of gold; and
WHEREAS, We believe that the issue
of United States honds for the purpose
of maintaining a single gold standard
or any standard that does not contemplate the free and unitimited coinage of
silver, is a practice fraught with the
greatest danger to the stability of our
institutions and the maintenance of
national credit; therefore, be it
Resolucal. That our senators in congreas be instructed and our representatives he requested to extractly and
urgently advacate the immediate cauchment of such laws as may be necessary
to provide for the immediate commotion
of the free and unlimited coinage of silver in the ratio of it to 1; and be it
firther
Resolucal, That the Governor be re-

further
Resolved, That the Governor be requested to immediately transmit a
copy of these resolutions to each of our
senators and representatives at Wash-

ington.

Referred to the committee on federal

ANNEXATION OF HAWAIL. tions, which were referred to the com-

mittee:
Witereas, A universally recognized republican form of government has been recountly established over the Hawaiin islands by the independent action of the inhabitants thereof; and Winsenss, It appears that said government is founded upon such correct and autanced principles of humanity and wisdom, as to incure its permenent stability, and it also appearing that a majority of the citizens of this republic, many of whom control the administration of its affairs, are of the Caucasian race, being mainly of American origin, and

reason of the numerous expressions o opinion of both citizens of Hawaii and those of the United States that there opinion of both citizens of Hawaii and thate of the United States that there exists a prevailing mutual continuent among the people just mentioned in favor of the alliance to the Hawaiian republic with the United States, either by means of the annexation of Hawaii to our country or by and other international agreement as will most properly serve to that and, and Wilerara, Owing to the geographical location of the Hawaiian Islands with relation to the United States, also their stemsive fertile territory and abundant natural recourse, it certainly becomes an important question in the light of experience and nacessity in forther-ance of the improvement of the military defense of our western coast, in addition to largely promoting our commercial interests; that decisive measures should be specially adopted with a view toward effecting the substantial union of the Hawaiian republic with the United States and the establishment of a moral protectorate over that republic by our country, in accordance with

those doctrines of internatonal law ae ennunciated by our late president, James Monroe, of illustrious memory, for the express purpose of excluding the possibility of the absorption of the Hawilan government by any foreign power. And in view of the foregoing considerations, wherefore, be it Realized, by the assembly and the senate concurring, that our representatives to congress be and they are hereby requested and empowered to exercise special efforts in procuring such national action toward the accomplistment of the objects herein est forth as will be consistent with any other measures relative thereto, that may beat meet the approval of the constituted authorities of both countries.

AKTRENGIMENT INSTRECTIONS.

RETRENCHMENT INSTRUCTIONS. North of Yolo introduced the follow ing which was unanimously adopted:
Whereas, There is strong des

nd Whereas, There is also a strong feel-

MHERKAS, There is also a strong feeling throughout the state that the state inflating are not economically administered, therefore be it

Revolved, That upon its appointment the committee on retrenctment and public aspenditure be instructed first, to ascertain what state commissions, institutions or beards, if any, can be consolidated or are useless, or should be abolished, and what expenditures of the various public offices or institutions or control of the various public offices or institutions of the change of circumstances of urdinary business; second to crepars and report to the assembly, not later than Frbruary let, such bills or resolutions as may be required to carry out their recommendations.

An attempt was made to introduce bills, but the matter was ideferred till the afternoon.

The senate resolution introduced by Aulymus recogning the tariff or test.

the afternoon.

The senate resolution introduced by
Androus regarding the tariff on fruit,
stc., was concurred in. NICARAGUA CANAL, The following resolution relative to

the Nicaragnan canal was introduced by Hindson and referred to the committee on federal relations:

Whereas, The Pacific Coast states of the union have been and wre suffering arrested development caused by commercial isolation, and
Whereas, This commercial isolation is remediable by the construction of the Nicaragna canal and the rapid development of the states would be reassured, and
Whereas, This commercial isolation is remediable by the Construction of the Nicaragna canal and the rapid development of the states would be reassured, and white the United States in promoting commerce and manufactures, in developing such an outernous coastwise traffin as statule more than restore our commercial marine, in making the Guil of Mexico the center of the world's maligation and indoubling the efficiency of our navy, and
Whereas, The expense of the undertaking may, and
Whereas, The expense of the undertaking may be allequately met by' a bund issue repayable by a sinking fund of nail of oue per cent as taside annually from canal tolls, so that no borden of increased taxation is imposed on our people, but rather an immercely valuable property acquired; he it.
Resolved, by the assembly of the state of California, the senate thereof concerting, that we instruct our senators and urgently request our representatives in congress from this state to use every means in their power to effect and legislation as shall insure the immediate building of the Nicaragna canal, said canal to be built, uwned and operated by the United States.
Edward McCabe, the Governor's private secretary, presented the Governor's annual message, action on which was deferred until later.
Recess was taken till 2.30.
ANT-FINDING RESOLUTION.

ANTI-FINDING RESOLUTION.

In the afternoun the report of the committee on the anti-funding resolutions reported the following as a substitute for the resolutions of Belshaw and Caminesti:

WHERMAS, There is now pending in congress a bili, known as the "Power bill," which has for its abject the refinding of the dobts of certain government aided railrosifs, and

WHERMAS, Any scheme of refunding the Pending of the dobts of restreading of the dobts of the same must result in maintaining an excessive capture in maintaining an excessive capture in maintaining an excessive capture the interest payments thereon, to the great burden and disadvantage of the propile of the state of California; therefore be it

Resolved. By the assembly of the state

great burden and disadvantage of the people of the state of California; therefore be it Resolved, By the assembly of the state of California, the renate concurring, that we are unalterably opposed to any and all extensions of the time for payment of said debte, and also to the Powers-Geer bill, or any other bill of like import, and we horeby instruct our senators and request our representatives in congress to oppose, by all honorable means, the onestment of any such measure; and be it further Resolved, That we favor the immediate collection, on maturity, of said debte, or in the event the same cannot be cellected, then we favor the immediate collection, on maturity, of said debte, or in the event the same cannot be cellected, then we great he andorcement of existing laws of the United States concerning the question, and be it further Resolved, That the governme be requested to immediately transmit by tiegraph a copy of these resolutions to our concressional delevation at Washington. Caminetti moved to amend by inserting the following to precede the last parsgraph of the foregoing:

Resolved, That we petition in behalf of the state of California for a hearing before the respective committees of congress having jurisdiction of the subject; and the senate and house of representatives of the United States are hareby further petitioned to recommit the measure now under consideration and delay final action thereon until such hearing can be had.

A enbettinte was offered by Dryden of San Diego which was a slight modification of Caminetti's amordinest and connection of Caminetti and Dryden made long specches.

specines.

Chairman Belshaw of the committee
accepted Caminotit's amendment and
the resolution in that shape was passed.

Eighty-three bills were introduced.

HARRISBURG, Pa., January 5,-The Republican foint caucus at 8 o'clock to night nominated A. Boies Penrose for night nominated A. Boies Februces to United States senator to succeed Came-ron on the first ballot. The first vote was Februces 133, Wanamakar 75, Came-ron 1, Congressman J. B. Robinson 1, Judge Charles E. Rice 1, absent or not rablica 4.

## Seven Unaccounted For.

ATLANTA, Ga., January 5 .-- In respons o a telegram from the Atlanta Journal to a telegram from the Atlanta Journal, Staphon Crane telegraphs that paratrom Jacksonvilleas follows: Saven of the Commodore's men are unaccounted for. The ship was probably not scuted. I will stay in Jacksonville until another expedition starts for Cubs. Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# **Oyal** Baking Powder

## CONGRESS RECONVENES

First Session After the Holiday Recess.

LITTLE BUSINESS TRANSACTED

The House Doyotes the Day to Lond's Bill Relating to Second Class Mail Matter.

Washington, January 5,-The senate today passed the house bill abolishing he death penalty in a large number of cent state laws abolishing capital pun ishment and applies the same principle to lederal effenses, although the change is not extended to a total abolition of which have come down from colonia duces the offenses to five, viz: Trespon ape, murder and two offenses

rape, murder and two offenses applicable to the army and navy. In all other offenses hard labor for life is substituted as the maximum purishment, and even in cases of murder and cape, hard labor may be substituted if the jury states in its verdiot "without capital punishment." As the bill has passed the house after a long crueade by Representative Curties of New York and is amended but slightly by the security, it is likely to go to the Precident when the minor disagreement are arroused in conference. to the President when the minor dis-agreements on arronged in conference, During the day Osll, Democrat or Florida, introduced resolutions calling for information as to the condemnation of Julio Sangnilly at Havana, to life to prigonment, and also directing the secre-tary of state to domand Sangnilly's imme-diate release. Mr. Peffer, Populist o Kansas, delivered a speech in support o his resolution for a national monetary, commission

resolution was referred to the linancial committee.

A message from the President was received announcing the report of the secretary of state concerning the death of Charles Goving in Cubs.

The bill providing for free homesteeds in Oklahoma for bonafds sattlers, which has the right of way as "unfiniuled basiness," was laid saide until tomorrow.

Mr. Proctor, Republican of Vermont, gave notice that he would speak next Monday on his resolution extending the precidential term to six years and faing the term of members of the house of representatives at three years.

## HOUSE.

Washington, January 5.—The house entered upon its work immediately after reassembling today by taking up the Lond bill to amend the laws relating to ascond class mail matter. The whole day was devoted to general delate on the measure under a special order which will bring the bill to a vote tomorrow atternoon at 4 o'clouk. Mr. Lond, of California, the author of the bill, is its ahampion on the floor and Mr. Quing of New York has charge of the opposition.

Those who took part in the debate today were Measure, Kyle, Democrat of Miesissippi; Burton, Republican of Ohio; Bromwell, Republican of Ohio; Bromwell, Republican of Ohio, and Ogdon, Democrat of Louislana, in

Mississippi; Rurton, Republican of Ohio; Bromwell, Rapublican of Ohio, and Ogdun, Democrat of Louisians, in favor of the bill, and Messrs. Husg, Republican of New York; Johnson, Ropublican of Californis, and Cum-mings, Democrat of New York, against

VALLEY ROAD TALK.

The Bakersfield End to Be Con-

OAKLAND, January 5.—It was given out today that the Bakersfield branch of the San Joaquin Valley rathroad would be completed within a short time and that then the company would turn its attention Oaklandwards. Official confirmation is witched in the matter but there is every reason to believe that Dakland will soon he the terminos for souther railroad. It is said the news comes from heastquarters in a roundabont way and has caused a rippin of accitement here. Givil expineers are here looking over the ground and figuring upon a route through the city. There is also talk of another line through from Oakland to Stocktor. The Corral Hollow line, it is said, is to be thus extended. This will bring coal direct to tide water. Work, it is understood, is to commence during the year. that then the company would turn its

SEARCH FOR SURVIVORS. The Three Friends' Journey a Fruit-

less One. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., January 5.—The steamer Three Friends returned today from a fruitless search for survivors o the wrecked fillbuster Commodore. It was thought that the seven men left or was thought that the seven men lett on the raft night still be floating about, but a diligent search revealed no cri-dence of them, A few bits of wreckage were ploked up. The cruiser Newark accompanied the Three Friends and kept its earch light almost constantly on the little steamer for fear that it might seems.

on the little steamer for fear that it might escape.

As soon as the Three Friends returned to port this morning it was libeled for the third time within a year, charged with having been engaged in a filluetring expedition. While the information in previous cases has been more or less indulnite, the present case charges specifically several persons with having engaged in the expedition.

Governor Briggs Sworn In. BISMARCK, N. D., January 5.—Frank A. Brigges took oath of office as gov-

A. Brigges took cath of office as gor-ernor today. While the cath of office was being administered, the governor resida telegram announcing the death of his oldest daughter, Stella, at Minus-tapolis. The fifth legislative assembly convened at noon and organized, T. A. Burleigh being thosen speaker of the house.

Agricultural Schedule Before the

Committee.

Washington, January 5.—The agricultural schedule of the tariff law, which was considered today by the ways and means committee, inspired stateand means committee, inspired statements from the representatives of a wide range of industries. There was a conflict between Mexican extilemen and Congressman Curtis of Kanses over the effect of the Wilson rates on cattle and beef productions in this country. Representatives of the Fennsylvania and Virginis grange saked for duty on agricultural products. The Massenhusetts listemen and lish dealers and the salt importers and New Yark producers had interesting title. The southern rice growers argued the necessity of higher protection, and similar arguments were presented by California truit growers, Philadelphia seed men and maccaroni makers, while importers of Bermuds potatoes and enions wanted concessions, Tomorrow will be devoted to wool.

STAGE ROBBER IALLED.

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Officers Get the Drop on Him'in ACRUEN, Cal., January 5.—The man who held up the Georgetown stage two lays in succession about two weeks ago,

travelers from Amburn to Georgetown

the legislature opened; this afternoon, Judge J. D. Jones being speaker and M. J. Dowling chief clerk, while S. A. Lan-

PERKINS THE CHOICE

OF THE JOINT CAUCUS OF LEGIS. LATORS.

One More Vote Necessary to Re-elect Him United States

SAURIMENTO, January 5.—George C. Perkine was declared the unanimous abolee of the joint Republican caucus tonight for United States senator, receivng sixty votes on the first ballot, To lect Perkins only one more vote is re

ecuring the coveted vote:
The caucus was held in the supreme securing the coveted votes. The cances was hed in the supreme court room and twenty-three senators and thirty-ix usesmoblymen went into the secret section. The Scottldga forces were all on the ground and a continuous of Perkins' friends came up from the bay on the cutgoing train. Harbor Commissioner Dan. T. Cole was among the number. There was quite a tug for the support of Judge Waymire, but the efforts of Shottridge, Ras, Trumboe and Kowalsky were not sufficiently strong to pull him away from Perkins. Waymire wanted a resolution indorring him for a cabinet position passed by the cancus, but the request of his frieuds in this respect was not greated. When this became known to the lobby, a rusor went out that the Alameda man had withdrawn, but Wayorire stack to his promise and voted for Ferkins.
Following is the list of those who went into the caucus:

Senstors—Androus, Aram, Beard, Boyce, Bulla, Dennison, Dickinsun, Filmt, Gilletta, Gleaves, Holloway, Johnes, Linder, Lucheinger, Feller, Shine, Shippe, Simpson, Smith, Stratton, Trout, Voorbeis and Withington.

shaw, Bresiling, Bornham, Canavon, Chynoweth, Chark, Cross, Cutter, Damon, Ennis, Fentsan, Goff, Goedhou, Guy, Harris, Hill, Hudson, Kenyon, Leavitt, Lindenberger, North of Alameda, North of Yolo, Power of Placer, Price, Robinson, Sims, Soward, Stansell, Strain, Valentine, Voebnrg, Waynire and Wright.

Assemblyman Sims had signed the cancus, but he was unable to attend, through illness. He sent his proxy and stated that if necessary he would go himself. Baison and Arneich of Santa Clara and Pohiman of San Francisco withdrew their names they.

Sanstor Gleaves was elected chairman and Assemblyman Belshaw secretary of the caucus.

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Waymire moved to adjourn until tomorrow night, but there was no second. Senator Simpson of Pasadems placed Yeantor Perkins in nomination as the sandidata of the caucus, and the nomination was seconded by representatives from all parts of the state. All interests and all seconds demanded the re-election of Parkins, it was said by his adherents, and 50 votes and Sims' proxy were cast for him, declaring him the unanimous nomines.

Waymire, in voting, explained that there had been come differences between him and Sanator Perkins, but that he did not propose to permit them to break up a friendable of forty years. His remarks were greeted with applause.

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North of Alaumeds sent a resolution to the chairman which he desired read. He explained that it was an indorse-ment by the caucus of Waymire for a abinet position. Instantly a number

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### A UNITED DELEGATION.

The following telegram received last night from Congressman Bowers will instily the hope of the raisin growers of California that justice will be done their industry by the framers of the new

tarifi:

Washixores, January 4, 1897.

J. W. Short, editor Regressions.—Many telegrams received from Freeno. Delegation has united, salvocating 8 cents duty. I am to address committee tomorrow morning.

W. W. Bowses.

The raisin producers will be gratified in knowing that their congressional delegation is a unit in favor of a reasonship duty required by them in order to meet foreign competition, and will also be pleased to know that Congressmen Bowers is to present their case to the Ways and Means committee. There is no other representative who is personally as familiar with the needs of the raising growers, and none who can make a more practical and forcible presentation of those needs to the committee than W. W. Bowers. There can be no doubt that he will succeed in impressing the committee with the genninoness and urgency of the claims presented by the producere.

The Republican feels that it is sele i congratulating the raisin growers in ad-.vance upon their improved prospects as effected by the duty on foreign raising.

### THE WRITING ON THE WALL.

The REPUBLICAN occasionally has referred to what it considered the spath; and lack of enterprise of the business men of San Francisco. In so doing, it men of San Francisco. In so doing, to has been influenced by no feeling of entipathy toward the big city. Rather, attally called attention to condition which does not bode well for Oalifornia in general, for it firmly believes that the state will not prosper while its metropolis is afflicted with domestic raisins, and honce that a duty semi-stagnation. It has referred to the of 3 cents is necessary to give a slight semi-stagnation. If the flavor of Los An-yeles energy and San Francisco lack of energy, and occasionally it has been well rapped over the knuckles for such well rapped over the knucktes for such utterances. But now read the following, which, under the caption, "The Writing on the Wall," was published as an editorial in the last issue of the San

an editorial in the last issue of the San Francisco News-Letter:

It behoves the merchants of this city to bestir themselves if they do not wish to ses what little trade is still theirs diverted by the more enterprising cities in this state. We refer more especially to the city of Los Angeles, which is rapidly becoming a rival to San Francisco in more names of the word than one. That the rivalry is friendly makes it none the less dangerous. A olly rises in importance according to the amount of more names of the advantage in the rivalry is friendly makes it none the less dangerous. A city rises in importance according to the amount of business does in its limits. Its progress is determined by the enterprise and success of its individual merchants. On the second of the interest of all California at heart, is mainly interested in San Francisca and would gladly see it radiatist that supremacy which has hitherto b. In accorded it. We repeat, however, that our title to this supremacy is being unstanded by the sister city above mentioned, and unless our business men bestir thanselves the countertial sures may not much longer be ours. While our murch land is in their dusty offices and complain about hard times, those and complain about hard times, those stir themselves the boilinetral such as the may not much longer be ours. While our marchauts sit in their dusty offices and complain about hard times, those of Los Angeles are busy attending to business or engaged in dramming it up. While five houses in nearly every one of our blocks are empty and idla, new brildings, imposing and substantially constructed, are springing up everywhere in the aisterity. The general feeling about the place is one of energy and bostle and those who complain are usually the idlers found in every community. A message is being will upon our walls. Will our merchants decipher and understand it in time? Or are they willing that the days of this great city, so rich in glorious possibilities, should be numbered?

pose. And it should be understood that the foregoing quotation is not of a treasoncharges, what is the high duty of every publication in the city, the duty of warning the business men of that which they should fear and guard against. To se one's eyes to painful facts may be pleasant, but it is not wise.

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To talk of possible rivalry between

San Francisco and Los Angeles should be an absurdity, but unfortunately it is not. The former is a seaport, with about the finest harbor in the world for its own; the latter is and must remain an inland town. By gift of nature th former should be the New York City of the Pacific; by like gift the latter should be a very charming winter resort. These are the destinies to which nature points in the one case and the other. Yet the News-Letter refers to Los Angeles as a city which "is rapidly becoming a rival to San Francisco in more senses of the word than one," and it is justifiable in

doing so. Columns of figures are not essential to demonstrate that this rivalry is a pos sibility, nor are many words requisite t tell why it is so. He who has been in both cities will have recognized that such a possibility exists, and he will have understood its cause. The differance between the larger city and the ance between the larger city and has smaller—that difference which half promises to overcome natural obstacles on the one hand, or to forfeit them, on will tail. the other—is just the difference between public spirit and enterprise and the lack of them. Everywhere in the two cities this difference is emploseized, and he must be insensate indeed who cannot

So far an the Republican is concerned it does not believe that San Francisco ing Congressman Bowers are now the will forfeit all of her natural advantages not anxious to accure his valuable to the enterprise of any other city or services to promote their own interests.

cities, but her distinct tendency is in that direction, and just such articles as that of the New-Letter are needed her beginnes men to a realizing sense of the situation in which they are placing themselves. There are a few enterprising men in San Francisco, ar he building of the Valley road proves but there are too few of that kind.

THE GROWERS OPPORTUNITY

The raisin growers of California very justly claim that the Wilson tariff does not give their industry (air treatment, and that the present duty on foreign raisins, corrante and dried grapes should be doubled in order to put them on an equal footing with the foreign growers, who have the advantage of cheap labor, and cheap water transpartation in placing their product in the principal markets of this country The California raisin grower asks only that to which he is entitled, but that fact cannot be expected to count for much unless it is laid before congress in a convincing way. We fully under stand the situation here, but members of congress from Nebraska, Maine, New York and other distant localities do not understand it any better than we understand the needs of the industries in their localities; and our own representstives are not fully prepared to proparly present our case unless we furnish them with reliable and convincing data to establish the merit of our claims. It therefore becomes the duty as well

as the privilege of every raisin grower to assist their representatives to make a successful stand for the just treatment of their industry. Every raisin grower in the San Joaquin valley should imme diately write to Congressman Bowers and Senators Perkins and White stating concisely the conditions under which they labor and asking for their assistance. A statement of the returns from their vineyards for the past three year and the cost of producing raisins in the state would undoubtedly be of great assistance to our representatives in securand the cost of producing raisins in the sistance to our representatives in securing a duty of 3 cents per pound on the foreign product. Growers in this locality who have kept careful and eccurate account of their expenses show from their books that it costs from 2% to 3 cents per pound to produce of 3 cents is necessary to give a slight margin of protection from foreign comretition.

A hearing is now in progress before a committee nelected to outline a tariff bill, and it is of vital importance that this matter be standed to at once. The Republican urges upon every raisin grower the Importance of writing immediately. Silence on your part will be construed as meaning that you have no ground for complaint, which is exactly contrary to the fact. The present raisin and dried fruit schedule does a great injustice to these great domestic industries, which should be remedied without delay. Do not fall to write and express the real conditions fairly and forcibly. Do this at once, and the chances are good that your just appeals will receive a favorable hearing.

THE public has been very much inclined to give a favorable hearing to th ballot muchine inventors, but in view of the experience with machines in varione localities in the East, the legisla ture will demonstrate its wisdom by declining to adopt any of the devices now on the market. Speaking of the re-ports from the various cities in which machines were used, the New York

stantially constructed, are springing up everywhers in the sister city. The general feeling about the place is one of energy and bustle and those who complain are usually the idlers found in every community. A message is being writ upon our walls. Will our merchants decipher and understand it in time? Or are they willing that the days of this great city, so rich inglorious possibilities, should be non-borsed?

The Repusinean respectfully submits that here is excellent San Francisco in dersement of any assertion it ass made concerning the business cannot intain that the two forms any newspaper or periodical of the city, but the News-Letter editorial is the letest at hand, and it serves the purpose. And it should be understood that the foregoing quotation is not of a reason. It will, of course, be hopsed and extended that the foregoing quotation is not of a treason.

It will, of course, be hoped and exable quality. On the contrary, it dis- pected that the voting machine will yet be a demonstrated success, but in the meantime California can afford to let others do the experimenting. With a few amendments the Australian ballot can be made to work quite satisfactorily.

> The state may be short one legislator in the person of County Clerk Lands borough of Sacramento, as there is no one empowered to fill the vacancy, but if Folsom gains another inmate public interests will not be likely to suffer on assembly of the unexpected change of There are some kinds of lawprogram. There are some kinds of haw makers of whose services the state doc not stand greatly in need.

Tur latest catalogue gives 11,092 specimens as the number of snakes in the British museum, This is the most com plete collection ever made, and there are greater and more startling varieties that have been seen by single individuals than the British museum can ever hope to hoast of.

SUPERVISOR ALEX SMITH has already gone upon record in favor of recrenct ment in county expenses. The ques tion is: Will be have the necessary support to carry out the wishes of the tax payers? Yesterday's proceedings we anything but encouraging, but tim

The anxiety of the Holdup paper find the whereabouts of the hidden treasure is easily understood. It has written it up, and is now in a position to

MANY people who assisted in defeat

THE USELESS ATTACHES.

The state Sevatorial committee aped to investigate the matter of th pointed to investigate attacher, has superabundant legislative attacher, has reported. In its report it recommends the reduction of the senate attaches from 170 to 57, or about 66 per cent, and the reduction of the assembly attaches from 152 to 63, or about 58 per cent. In both houses it would dispense with the services of 200 attaches, and the saving to the tax payers would be more than \$1000 a day for each day of the legisla-

tive session. Of course it goes without the saying hat the report of the committee should be heeded and that some such reduction as it recommends should be made. California's superabundance of legisla ivanttaches, as well as the complete treatments, as well under them, has been a standing scandal in and to the state. Heretofore the legislators have employed and the tax payers have paid \$5 a day to man to wind an eight-day clock in the capitol. And the case was only a per pays its bills, and consequently can-somewhat extreme instance of the evil to which we call attention, an evil which econies close enough when we conside that the average of attaches to legisla tors in the last legislature was more than tors in the last legislature was more tunn two and two-thirds to one. The evil, we say, is clear enough, but it

ay be surmised that it will not be reme may be surmised that it will not be resided died without a struggle. When the legisla-ture assembles next Monday there will to on hand a large number of men and women who will be in quest of a place as attache. Each member of this hungry crowd will have comething of a gry crowd with have something of a "pull" on one or more legislators. The legislators will lie auxious to favor many of them. "As a result, there will be t general tendency among the lawmakers to may, each for himself: "Yes, indeed: there are too many attaches, and the number should be reduced. The cvil is very gonuluo, but, really, the reducl have to be made at the expense of somebody besides Smith and Brown, for I have promised to see that they have places."

they have places."

It is entirely possible and, we trust, probable that a very considerable reduction will be made, notwithetandian this endency, but if it does not result in a otent, and possibly pravailing, opposi sition should prevail, the legislatur should be whipped by public opinion, then which there is no more potent in fluence, into an appreciation of the conempt which it will have deserved. I ornia has been somewhat noturious Camornia are usen somewhat and extrava-for legislative scandals and extrava-gance, the people bare not been blame-loss in the matter. A rightcons, genral and more active popular conden nation would have made itself benefi-

cially felt. Gradually there is taking place in Oali ornia a change in public sentiment conforms a change in public sentine account cerning each matters, and it is a change in the right direction. Outside of Sen Francisco, it is doubtful if a rascal can se returned to the legislature session after session, and even in that city Buckley has been dethroned. If the coming legislature is wise, it will not uttempt to saddle a very large expendi tare for useless attaches upon the tax-payers. The "practical politicians" payers. The "practical politiciaus" semong its members should recognize that, in the present times and in the ondition of popular feeling, it will not be well to do so.

Santa Cruz appears to have awaked Tt= hoard of trade is improving the cliff drive, setting out trees and shrabbery and otherwise doing what it can to add to the attractions of the place. ought to make a great success of the enterprise, for there are few localities where nature has done so much to beautify and man need do so little except to put the finishing touches on the job, But those finishing touches are needed, and the City of the Holy Cross has lacked too many of them. The cautifying of this cherming resort is a matter of interest to all of California, and the citizens of the state will be inand the citizens of the state will list in-clined to unite in congratulating the Santa Cruz board of trade on its enter-

WHILE some people have invested large capital and have lost it in farming in California, Jacob Olsen of Sacramento has within twenty years made a fortun raising naparagus. Olsen begen with very small monne, but extended his industry as he prospered, and recently sold part of bis farm for \$25,000. He still has plenty of land left, besides other property. The scaret of Olson's success is simply due to intelligent industry and the production of asparagu of first quality. It was always in demand at wood prices. Shiftless farming does not pay in California, but intelligent farming brings highly satisfactory

returns.

Is advocating a compromise of the troubles between the residents of the troubles between the residents of the and when I wook the date—" Inlara Irrivation district and the bond holders, the Register is avidently doing an important survice for all parties concarned, and the Republican hopes the its advice will be accepted. The affair. u. districts organ ized under the Wright law are in such condition that litigation will result dissatronely both to the taxpayers and the bondholders. It is only by mutual con-cessions that serious mistortane can be avoided. Fortunately for Fresno county the larger part of its great irrigated ter-ritory has no such difficulties to contend

OFFICIAL Buthority to use aluminum or massenger care in place of brass, coppe. and iron-except for axles, bearings springs, brakebeams and couplings—ha been obtained by the management of the French state railways. The French passenger coaches are smaller than the American, yet the cars trimmed with aluminum are a ton and a half lighter than those of old style, making a total reduction of thirty tons in the weight o ordinary train of twenty coaches Aluminum is beyond question to become of the most useful of metals.

A STOCKTON MEN was taken to jail and will be examined on a charge of lunner, convert the whole police force of that town. If he sticks to that idea he will have to go to the asylum as a matter of course.

Mescan proposes to skim something for itself frem the wave of prosperit; by establishing a creamery. That' right, brethren; utilize your natural re cources and smiling plenty will take the place of frowning adversity.

Yes, the factories are busy in Ger-nany and other foreign countries, and ket for their products. But just kindly wait till the tariff wall has been repaired, and the boot will be on the other leg. factories abroad and more for home. This country will not very soo

home. This country will not very soon revive the policy of lepislating in favor of foreign industry.

If the editor of the Regumences is really anxious to increase the popularition of Fresno county let him offer a price of \$20 to each child born during the mounts of Becember, 1837, and things will begin to liven up in the higodom of Fresno. Arm County leto.

The Regumence is both liberal and enterprising, but it draws the ine on any proposition, however meritorious,

any proposition, however meritorious, flowery plays.

Wanteo—Information acto the where

abouts of that trankful afcoin, estimated value \$150,000, located by the Republican take writer some time during the latter part of the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and ninety-six.—The Holdup

f at the Ermisitor send out some of its bright young man to find the treasure, write something about it and then have the business office send in a bill for advertising.

The Selma Trigator has vary sensibly decided to discontinue its daily issue and devote its energies to getting out a good weekly. There are daily papers all over California in weekly fields, and the results is a naturally unentisfactory The Irrivator is to be congratulated on

Mayor Camsos of San Diego has turned his attention from politics to railroad building, and is trying to get ome valuable franchises and a right way irom Bayan' climate to Yuma. The Bouthern Pacific evidently has some railroad building in contemplation in that locality.

If Cleveland's position on the Ouban

question is correctly suprecented by the Enguiner's Madrid correspondent, even two months more of that ponderous person in the White House example he endured without indignant protest. will be sixty days of chame for the re-

oublic. The San Francisco Hulletin takes the modest position that everybody else should keep still while it is selecting a man for McKinley's cabinet. If the La Helia's Induence were as strong as it nerve, it wouldn't need to worry about what other people are doing.

DEMOCRATIC contemporaries are amus ing themselves by growling because the the Republicans have begun the work of raising the tariff, and propose to comdete it at the earliest possible mor and the tensory deficit grows all the while under the Wilson tariff.

THE evening paper says the grand jury's report is a disappointment to the public. It ought to be. The jury seems to have overlooked the atte the Expositor to hold up the Valley road.

The interests of the San Joaqui counties are mutual and can be best sub-served by all working together for the common good. In taking the lead in the matter of co-operation Fresno is do ing a service of importance to the entire

The Holdup paper says that it do-nounced the funding bill a year or so ago. That is true, we believe. There are some other papers in the state which same thing. But they are not

doing it now.

Ir a combination has really been atfeeted to secure the defeat of Sonator Perkins, it simply proves that there are still some people in the world who are inclined to fool around the buzzsaw.

THE lightning change artist of peri atetic habit would play to empty anches in Freeno. Local talent now er thralls public attention.

ARE our Populist brethren really for retrenchment and reform, or what?.

The law against prize fighting abould be enforced.

RANDOM REMARKS.

It is a lamentable fact that not a man connected with the Resumman force ar-cured a giver cap for his progeny. This is the first indication of a lack of enter-prise on the part of the Republican that

carious thing happened to me

"No. I wrate it 1897." "The man was sitting in my chair ust as you are," said the barber, "when he suddenly gave a slight start, gasped

nd expire nd expired."
"It must have startled you terribly."
"It did. He had just said he would

At the recent wedding of a Providence woman four of her former husbands acted as ushers. It sha had acquired the art of embalming husbands, account on the could not preserve them much better than she does, That wedding must have been a beautiful sight; beautiful, har-monious and blissful.

Notwithstanding the sesurancen from Sarramento that there is a strong operation to the re-dection of Senator Perkins, it will do no harm for some of to wish that our chance of heaven were as good as is Senator Perkins' chance to be his www auccessor in the high office he holds.

"The poor don't need prayers any more than the rich."—D. W. Moody.
True enough, Indeed, If the Naw
Festament may be trusted, they do not need them so much. But it lewell to Trace
Testament may be trace
need them so much. But it is wen
remember that they frequently neer
potators and pork more than the rich.

"What is your name?" inquired the indee of the prisoner at the bar.
"Prosperity."
"What?"
"Prosperity."
"that is a curious name."
"Yes, but I am in the bank-breaking line of business, you know."
N. B.—This is a Democratic joke, and is guaranteed to be no good.

They say that Juan Fernandez (Robit non Orneoc's island) has been swallowed by the sea. Then the same sas swal-lowed a boyhood dream which some of us have known. Were we not going.

This wave of prosperity struck the to visit Robinson Ornsoe's island some earth but we diun't seem to be near the bull's oye. Three bundred factories have been reopened in Germany since the election.—Merced Sun, Yes, the factories are busy in Gertage of the process of the process of the second of the process of the proc really gone). You should have re-mained above water until we had paid to you that promised visit.

Edward W. Bok eave that luck has Edward W. Box saye that ince has move helped any prison. As sure as you live Mr. Box has never been in the mewspaper business, written a caustin criticien of a prominent criticen and had the crimen step in to whip him just a step had stapped out. If that is not look had stapped out.

A poor, old Kanaka woman, who one was so unfortunate as to be the queen of a plaything lingden; is in this country, and she cannot move but the fact is heralded, on the wings of the lightning, to the nation. Son is rather quorant, rather gross and wholly uncless, yet is apparently is presumed that our repub-lican tympans are acquiver to catch the irst cannot of her incomings and her agnarently is presumed that our repub-lican trumpans are acquiver to catch the irst sound of her incomings and ber outseings. Through her are we fed the dole of colifsin which we are supposed to derire. Let Lilinokalani go her way. To some of us, at least, it is nothing whether she attends a Sanday concert in Boston or does something elso.

In the following I have one case in mind. You may well have another, for the instances of that strangely compen-ented sin of unission to which it refere are not few,

are not 16W.

There a man who bissed his kind;

Who strow to their them in their way,

To break the chante of doubt that bind,

To break the chante of doubt the bind,

All walkening he bore his part,

All walkening he bore his part,

All hough bits send with pain was numb.

Rejunged for words to cheer his best!,

And longed in value—he world was knob.

and then he died; and stanight they came, and heady chattered in his praise. And loady chattered in his praise. And loady spike the door man's more Immary a found and reveront phrase. The praise he, lyting, lacked, they gave Units the dead (marght else expect), And buried in one estimate graxic

"I and shorough's case in Sacromento must be a great shock to the Populiste, who are all reformers, as a matter of course." Succiton Indeed! Do you don sackeloth and nelies, then, when a Republican official momenture goes wrong? Do you imagine that Populists were some other sort of humanery than that that you wear? Or ere we to understand that only Populists were all reformers as a matter of course," and that men of other patties are quite indifferent when their representatives show an inclusation to demonstration rather than reformation? We might as well talk sense; the fall of a trusted official of any party should be a "great shock" romen of ell parties. The question involved is not one of party, but of public welfare and morality.

welfare and morality.

The practical Christianity in which the Salvation Army so largely deals as according to the dispatches, in evidence at Santa Cruz. There the Army has established a woodpark, warrs those who need work may find it. To such as remain tramps notwithstanding this opportunity to be comething else, the justices of the peace give long terms in jail. As a consequence, vagrants are becoming a conceauticie in Santo Cruz. Something like this it is for which the Revenuacaa has long contended, viz. A chance for all to work, with a severe penalty if the opportunity not accepted. The plan should be put! uperation by public officials, but as they neadly are slow shout doing anything outsidned the ordinary routine, it will be a blessed good thing if the Salvation Army will do their work for them. At any rate, this is the most practical and direct way of dealing with the tramp problem.

The Sacramonto Record-Union pro-tested because the Placerville Nagret re-published an editorial onte from the Record-Union and uredited it to "Ex-thauge," at the same time objecting "a number of the Nagret duly suclopized to the Sura-mento paper, explained that the am-biguous redit was an overlight in its usee, and continued:

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The Nagget is quite right. Such pillering papers on exist, and their number is not extremely limited. We of the craft know them, and we know that it is unessfe to credit them with anything appearing in their editorial columns, for we are liable to do injustice "the paper that originated the quoted article, in doing so. Stolem editorials are spt. to be good ones, and a desire to ropublish may be natural. In such cases the Nigget's method is a grid one. The author of a paragraph ordinarily would sconer see it going about credited to "Exciange" than to some paper that has stolen it bodily.

The Salinas Owl calls attention to the case of a farmer who hought two chickens, in town, for a dinner. Con-cerning the case the Owl Says:

"There is nothing strange about a farmer having a chicken dinner, for of all the men in the world who should have chicken dinners it is the farmer, but the data of his coming to town for the chickens is what looks very neer."

You have given yourself away, dear typ. You are not a N. S. G. W.; if you were you would be well accustomed to seeing farmers devoting their acres to one thing, and nothing more, and you i) seesing farmers devoting their acress to one thing, and nothing more, and you would expect to see them buying chickens, porty, veal, turkeys, garden truck, stc., either in town or somewhere. A peculiarity of California is its one-idea farmers, thoy who raise one pre funct and one only. If that product brings a good price they are in luck; if it does not, they are not ut luck, but in the one event or the other, they buy their phickens. Back where you and I were reared it was different. There a farmer rated more or less nearly everything that that and I and offinmate would produce, and it was mighty little that he had to hay. Evidently they were old logical back there, but it is a curious fact that they seemed to prosper—Sometimes old logical modes. But don't you mind when a former cames into town to buy chickens for dinner. Just recollect that tops are living in California.

THE SIMPLE STORY OF BROTHER WILKINS

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CAIF,

There is a simple naivete about Sieter Bastem's stories which cannot well be conveyed in liteless print. The repetition lacks the unaffected earnestness of the good old dame, and in lacking that it lacks the soul of the story. Sister Bastem is the mother of my neighbor's wife. I love to drop in there occasionally and listen while she tells me a story, or, if I cannot wait to hear the whole of it, I love to carry even a fraction of it in my memory. It was only the other day that she tells me a story, or, if I cannot wait to hear the whole of it, I love to carry even a fraction of it in my memory. It was only the other day that she tells me a short Brother Wilkins' call, and I was no much interested that I will attempt to repeat the simple ble, as nearly as I can in the good woman's language, for the benefit of the reader. "I never told you, did I," she said, "how livrather Wilkins' call got him clurched for something that wan't no fault of his'n as fur es I could see, No? I reckmed I didn't. Well, that call was the pertest and brightest little witter that ever I lain my eyes on. He orto been, too, fer Brother Wilkins bought him of me, an' his ma—the call's ma—was the most intelligent dumb critter I



ever knowed. She'd follow me all THE COMMODORE LOST fround the yard, an' once she saved Joseph's life by gettin' between him an' a maddeg and gorin' him to death—the dog, I mean. He'd run all around the paubharhed and he'd only been saved Joseph's life by settin' between him an' a maddeg and gorin' him to death—the doc, I mean. Hold run all around the neighborhood, and he'd only been saved from bith' Brother Josin's son Josio' cause he was in the house when the dog passed. It was a married, I've always persisted, but it didn't do much good, for only a month later'n that, lackin' three days, Josier was stricken with information of the stomath, an' he didd. The neighborh all said it was Providence that did it, but I'm more inclined to lay it to the green apples he et the day before. Wo're loo apt to fill up on anch things, an' then say that the Almighty's responsible fer what heppens. Slater Duggins did something like that. Hur oldest boy blowed down the muzzle of a chotyne, an' the lad printed anto his growntone, 'God moves in a mysterious way.' There wan't nothin' mysterious way.' There wan't nothin' mysterious about it; shotguns often does that way when they're blowed in. One time Exty was fittin' by the fire, fixin' his gon, so's to kill a chunk. They'd been awind thick that seeson an' had killed come of my best Yoligo Ghiner hens, to say nothing af the rouse.' "You were going to toll about Brother Wikkins' call, you know, mother." It was my neighbor's wife who and that. "So! was 1shre among his fall askenin' it to drink, an' the barnyard was awful it, was the pratitiest and brightest little critter. Hoother Wilkins' Call, you know, mother." It was my neighbor's wife who and that it of drink, an' the barnyard was awful it is wouldn't marry him after that, she it didn't rain it snowed. But it wan't a dreumstance compassed with the winter of '56 an' '70," It did seem's it it wouldn't marry him after that, She wouldn't marry him after that, She aid she thought she loved him fer awhile, but her arder bed bin damped. Love can be drov away in that way. There was Straan.—"

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I regret that I am mable to give the remainder of the story of Botther Wilsino's call. Business, which is inexcorble, called me away, and I heard up more. But some time, when I have a day off, I mean to go over and hear the balance of the story, and then I will tell it to the interested and patient reader,

A. J. W.

A FURIOUS STORM.

VERY LOW TEMPERATURE IN THE NORTHWEST.

Trains Abandoned on Many Roads-South Dakota Legislators Snowbound.

YANKTOWN, S. D., January 4. The blizzard which began Sunday night rages with unabated fury tonight. Only one railroad is reported to have moved a train in South Dakota, and this was the local on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, hotween Yanktown and Sioux City. All other trains were abandoned last night. The storm is the worst that has ever been known for drifting enow.

has ever been known for drifting snow, but is not so bisinding or cold as the great storm of 1888, when more than 100 neople were frozen to Jeath. No casualize of this nature have yet heen reported, eithough a great deal of stock is known to have perished.

The state legislature, which was to convene at Pierre tomorrow, and bauquat to Governor Lee, which was to have followed, will of nacessaty be post-poned, as about 80 of time will not reach the capital for several days.

OMAIA, January 4.—Up to midnight there has been little abstement in the furly of the storm that has raged in this section for sixty hours. The snow has ceased falling, but the wind still blow a gale and the temperature is very low.

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Rappute from the state indicate only a partial blockade. Trains on the Union Parific, Burlington, Elkhorn and Rock Ichand roads west are moving slowly, but willin one or two horse of schedule time. On the north and south roads there is much trouble. The Omaha line is completely tied up, the drifts in the is completely tied np, the drifts in the northern part of the state heigg such that the read could not be opened while the storm raged. Branch lines suffered greatly, nearly all being blocked. So far there has been no loss of life re-

greaty, nearly all boing of life reported.

In this city business has only been allghity interrupted.

St. Pauc, Minn., January 4.—A blizzard has been raging throughout the northwest and today, as a result, train service is considerably crippled.

In a number of towns business was about snapended.

Devil's lake, North Dakota, reported no trains for thirty-six hours, and Grand Forks makes a similar report, adding that the schools are closed and wires down to the west of there.

In South Dakota there was no snow but the storm was a little more severe than in the north state. Huron reports delits diffect feet bigh and the atorm still raving.

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Varmillion states that all business has been empended. Mitchell reports no trains since the storm began on Sunday moraing and streets deserted. Brookings classes it as the worst blitzard known for years and all business sugmended.

Each town reports many trains abautoned on account of the storm. Water-town lears that the stock will suffer.

Throughout Wisconein and Northern Minnesota the storm has been severe. Glynden reports trains snuwed up in drills ten feet deep. Detroit says they cannot do much toward neeming their tracks before tomorrow. Morehead discovers some sign of abatement in the storm, which is the worst that has visited that place, cold winds blowing fitty miles an hour and the snow drifting ten feet or more. Barneavillo in the same part of the state, reports all business suspended.

Miss Edith Resendabl returned to school in San Jose yesterday, after hav-ing apant the holidays with her parents in Kingsburg.

FOUNDERED AT SEA WITH HEE CARGO OF ARMS.

Only Twelve of the Twenty-Eight Men on Board Rave Reached Port.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., January 2.—The steamer Commodore, which cleared steamer Commodore, which cleared from this port for Giedfagos, Guus, on Thursday, with a cargo of arms and annumition, foundered off Now Smyrns at an early hour this morning. Twenty-sight men were on hund of the steamer and, so far as known, only twelve were caved. One heat was washed the tempty and smother one landed with the twelve men. The Commodore carried two other boats, but they have not been heard from. The steamer is reported to have suck about twenty miles out to 1884.

The Commodere struck twice while crossing the bar at the mouth of the river and had been leaking almost from the start. Major Ricardo A. Delgado.

the start. Major Ricardo A. Delgado, one of the crew, arrived here this evening in the train from New Smyrns, accompanied by eleven other survivors, all of the lattar being Oubans.

Major Delgado was met nt the train by J. A. Hons, Floida representative of the Cuba junts, to whom he teld the story of the wreek. Delgado reported that he was awakened about midnight Friday night by the report that the steamer was leaking. The pumps would not work, but the men set to work to built he areamer out. This proved indiffectual and seous the eagineer reported that it wan impossible to go any further. that it was impossible to go any further as the water had put out the fires in th

ongines.

The Commodore was then twenty miles out at sea, and was running toward Mosquito intel light. The boats were lowered and Deligatio and eleven others got into one boat and pulled

others got into one base.

The sea was rough. It was 3.30 a.m. and crything dark. Delyado was of the impression that the other boats were lowered at the same time, but he was not certain. He knew nothing about the ainking of the steamer or whether any others than those in his boat were cased.

gaved.
Stophen Crane, probably the best known American on board, was with Captain Murphy in one of the boats.
They have not been heard from.

THE COMMODORE'S CREW.

Four more of Them Rescued in a Famished Condition. Unknown January 4.—A special to the Commercial-Tribune from Jacksonville, Fla., sava: Four more men landed from the wrecked Commodore this morning at Port Orange, thus accounting for twenty out ca the twenty-right

en on board. The men were observed the surf and bears put out to aid in the surf and beats put out to sad them in landing.
They were nearly famished. The last drop of water was given out last night. During the buight one of the men grew lightheaded and attempted to jump overboard but was prevented by the putiers. They say they have not seen the other eight user propried missing. The mou without doubt are leat.

Wyoming Hospital Burned.

DENVER, January 4 .-- A Special to the News from Rock Springe, Wyo., save The Wyoming general hospital, a state fuetitution and a magnificent stone institution and a magnineers stools structure, located at this place, was totally destroyed by fire this morning, ectailing a lose to the state of about \$50,010, with about \$20,000 insurance. The origin of the fire is amposed to have been in the basement, caused by a defeative flue. At the time of the fire building was well filled with patients from all over the state who were safely romoved. safely romoved.

The Three Friends Held. The Three Friends Held.
Jacksonville, Fla., January 2.—Tha
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Jacksonville and lead with a carge of
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Good News to Corbett. Darrore, Mich., January 4.-James J.

Corbell, when shown the Associated Corbell, when shown the Associated Press dispoted aunouncing the signing of the articles by Fitzsimmons toutight, said: "That's the best mays I've had in a long time. I only nose Stnart will not be troubled in locating the state of the country of the state of the country of the state of the country is the state of t

Lost in the Mountains, A man named Dodd, employed at the Sequois mills, was lost in the mountains Sequois mills, was lost in the mountains while hunting last Saturday. A severe storm sot in and for three days he wandered about without food, suffering from the extreme cold, and unable tofind his way back to camp. Search parties were organized, but could find no trace of the man. Finally, on Wedneeday, Dudd found a trail of the searchers in the sunw and followed it into camp. He was in a very exhausted condition.

Miss Mae Livingston of San Jose is

HARRELL—MINARD—In Fresno, January 2 1897, at the residence of the bride's parents 288 Alber street, the Rev. W. H. Martin offi-ciating, Dr.T. P. Harrell and Miss Zoe Min and, both of Fresno.

ETERSON-On January S, 1867, at her home uear Fowler, Mrs. Gust Peterson, aged 28

years.

KENBALL, Near Tombstone A. T., Dreember 23, 14%, of heart failure, Henry H. Kemball, in the fell year of his age, a native of the state of New York, and a ploneer of Sierra county, Cal. CORDOZA-In this city, January 2, 1897, J. P. Cordoza, a native of Portugal, aged 21 years.

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Crack Wheelmen Ride at the Velodrome.

FIVE MILE SCRATCH THE EVENT

Ruces at Pasadena-Butte Football Team Defeated by the Olympics.

San Francisco, January 1,-A large crowd attended the bicycle races at the Velodrome today, and the racing was in some respects the best yet seen on this track. The feature of the day's eport was the wonderful riding of W. E. Becker of Minneapolis.

The event on today's program was be five-mile scratch race for professionals, and the event brought an entry list such as has never been seen in this state before. All the crack riders who have been riding in the professional races at the Velodrome started, with the excep-tion of Foster and McFarland, who are in Posadena.

The preliminary heats resulted in the The preliminary heats regulard in the following men qualifying for the final: Beeker, Bob Terrill, Harry Terrill, Whitman, Bovee of Texas. The final was peach by two tandem fams, the first, Dow and Bowden, taking the riders for the first three miles, and the second, McGrea and Chapman, taking them for the last two miles. After a pratty battle for the position behind the paramaker, Beeker got the machine, with Boves, Whitman, Bob and Harry Terrill lined up behind in the order named.

Terrill lined up behind in the order named.

The after time Becker's apponents attempted to take the position from him by riding in front of the pacemaker and dropping back. These attempted were invariably auccessful, but each time Becker did the same totag and at the each of two miles only Becker and Boves remained in the fight. The latter dropped out on the third mile, leaving Becker to ride the race out. The macemakers were too slow for him and he continuously called for faster pacemakers. The miles were rided as at pace of 2.12 each, but by some mistake the scorers made an error and Becker had raride an extra lap, which made his time for the five milies 11.20. Boves was an arded the second place and Harry Ter. Ill third. The Milmeyphic man was greeted with trammious cheers as he dismounted. His ride of today again estimated him in the good graces of the spectators, who was greatly disgosted on thristmas day, when he refuect to ride against O. E. Dow of Seattle for the Veledrome shield.

### PASADENA WHEEL RACES.

PARADENA, January 1.--Floyd McFar-land of Sau Juse met Walter Foster of land of San Jose met water reason. San Francisco today for the first time since early last spring. Stovens of since early last spring. Stoyens of lows, who is McParlaud's team mais,

lova, who is McNarlaud's teem malo, also met the grest Foster for the first time.

In the half mile McFarland get several jeet the best of the start by beating the platol, and by good team work with Stevens was able to defeat Foster in a very close finish. In the final of the mile, Burks of Los Angeles effected McFarland ahead of the pistol again, setting over four yards lead in the push off. The local men who officiated wanted to call the men back but did not know how and allowed them to go on. On the last turn Foster was shoved dear off the track by McFarland, who need the elbow trick. Foster avoided sinil and finished third. McFarland was disqualified and the national racing board will be field and the national racing board will be asked to punish him as was Bald at Loniavilla. All the races were excel-

Figure 3. Summary: Mile novice won by A. J. Gordon, W. W. Matthewson 2, F. E. Mills 3. Time 2.53 4.5, Hali-mile professional won by F. A. MoFarland, W. F. Fostor 2, C. Hewitt 3, Time 1.07 4.5, EMille open amateur won by F. G. Lavg, J. M. A. Casua 2, E. E. Sallada 3. Time 2.37 4.5.

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Mile open professional won by Orland O. Stevens, W. F. Fester 2, M. A. Hill 3. Time 2.09 3-5.

Mile handicap won by S. L. Loucks, Pomons, 60; A. L. Tabor, Corona, 30, 3; A. H. Nye, 30, 3. Time 2.27 2-5.

Mile exhibition, triplet passed, F. G. Lacy. Time 2.15 1-5.

Half-mile exhibition pacsed, W. F. Foster, 50 2-5 seconds.

FOOT BALL AT THE BAY.

San Francisco, January 1,-The Butte foot ball team suffered double disaster

contest find themselves isolated by themselves. Provident Humphrey slot o awarded the match game to the Olympies by default smid much contesion. Then the two teams lined up in an exhibition game. It was a bitter and brutal struggle, but technically speaking it was a game for clarity, Butte was untilayed from the beginning and only managed to acore through carelessness on the part of the home team. The Montana men will probably take an appeal from Humphrey's ruling to the loard of governors of the amsteur athletic union.

## San Francisco Races.

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San Francisco, January 1.—Weather
at Ingleside fine; track fair.

Six furlongs—Libertine won, Yankes
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1.31%.
One and an eighth miles—Red Glenn
won, Little Gripple 2, Minnie Coc 3.
Time, 1.50%.

Southern Pacific Change. SAN FRANCISCO, January 2.—Scol Rathbun Chappel has been appointe Rathbun Chappel has been appointed local freight agent of the Southern Pacific Company, vice A. D. Shepard, promoted to the peniston of assistant general and passenger agent, Mr. Chappel has been connected with the Contral and Southern Pacific companies for over thirty years. He was originally an agent, but about twenty years ago was appointed a traveling and tor of the road and has beld the position ever eince. Ho is extremely popular in rairroad circles and his spopinitument will be a cles and his appointment will be a pleasant bit of news to his many friends throughout the state.

### A DREADFUL CRIME,

Young Girl Outraged and Strangled

Toreka, Kane., January 1.—Al B. Williams, aged 32, and Mrs. Jano Mayes, aged 31, living north of this place, were

sged 21, hiving north of this place, were arrested today, charged with the entrage and murder of Anna Rella Williams, the 12-year old girl whose body was found in a meadow mar Rudora.

The body hears evidence of a dreafful assault on its person. The finger marks on the neck sud condition of the bety shows that the murderous fiend who committed the assault covered up his foul work in sealing her lips with Joah by strangulation.

Williams is the father of the murdered girl and access the Mayes woman of the dead. The pair agr. I to take the girl to kausas Girl in order to have her placed on a poor farm, the woman to accompany the girl. She says that when they reached Endora she becume sick and a strange man offered to take care of the girl. That is the last she saw of Shie. The pair are accurating isl and the officers expect to prove a deliberate scheme to make way with the girl.

### MINE DISASTER.

## Fire in a Level Causes Fourteen

Deaths.
City of Mexico, January 1,—A ter rible disaster has occurred in the Santa Certrusi mine at Pachuca, one of the most famous eilver mines in the counmost famous eliver mines in the country. For some cause not known fire broke out in one of the levels of the southern workings yesterday, shutting off the exit of thirtees Maxican minors. Miners on the outside went to work to try to put out the fire and eave the men. One Englishman, Ned Richards, an experienced miner, went down in charge of the rescue operations, but perished from sufficiention.

or the result operations, but perished from sufficiention.

The bodies have not yet been recovered. The saffair caused the greatest excitement, as it is one of the most horrible mining accidents in the hostery of Fachica.

Middlesbono, Ky., January 1.—The coller of Buwmar's sawmill near Tazewell, Tenn., exploded today with frightful results. Jane Neil was killed and Jee Brewer so badly injured that he will die. Oscar Noal and B. F. Bowmar were badly scalded.

City or Mexico, January 1.—New Year's day was the occasion of a genoral cessation of husiness and exchange of calls. The government departments were closed and the United States conulate displayed flage

New Year's Day in Mexico.

TWO NEW GOVERNORS

FRANK S. BLACK INAUGURATED IN NEW YORK.

R. S. Pingres Sworn in as Chief Officer of Michigan-Ne is Also Mayor of Detroit.

ALBANY, N. Y., January 1.—Frank S. Black of Rengealaer county was inaugursted as governor of New York today. conv took place in the senatnessed by a large assemblage. An invocation by Bishop Donne of the Enisonpal diocese of Albany, opened the cere-monics. Governor Levi P. Morton de-

pai diocese of Albany, opened the ceremonics, Governor Lawi P. Morton delivered an address of considerable
length, in the course of which he reviewed his administration, the first under the new constitution, and the legislation during the same period.

In conclusion, addressing his successor, Governor Morton said:

"I may be permitted to congratulate
you upon your succession at the office of
governor, particularly by reason of the
stat that the financial and administrative affairs of the state are in a prosperous condition; that you will have the
support of a legislature, both houses of
which will be in full accord with the
will of the people; that there are in
prospect no citizer contentious or controversies, no serious differences of opinion
on public questions to be fought out
through your administration."

Governor Black responded heiedy,
speaking of the feeling of deep responsibility with which he assumed the
duties of the office to which he had
been chosen and pledging his best efforts
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cattle of the other to whom he man been chosen and pledging his best efforts to execute them faithfully and imparlially.

Lansing, Mich., January I.—Precedent ond form were thrown to the winds today in the inauguration of Governor Hissen S. Piugree and the other state officers.

foot ball team suffered double disaster today. Owing to the presence of two mon in its ranks when line-up was called whose anateur standing in denied whose anateur standing in denied by the Aunteur Athletic Association of the Pacide Coast, President W. It. American the processionals. In their new capacity they wout down in glorious defeat by the Olympias by a source of 14 to 4.

The action of President Humphrey is in effect a beath blow to the Mastan learn, should it prove decisive. The players in its ranks are shut out from any match with amateur foot ball elevans, and limited to contests with professional learns. As it happens that there is no such thing thus far in appring circles as a professional foot ball team, the northern men now occupy a very unique position in the stabletic world.

It is probably the first time that an aggregation of young men anxious for contest find thesselves isolated by themselves. President Humphrey iso awarded the match game to the Olympias of the Supression, chief of which aggregation of young men anxious for contest find thesselves isolated by the securing of a uniform two-cent part of the s

## Filibusters in Distress,

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., January 1 .- The libusters who left Fernandina on the fillinsters who left Fernandina on thu steamer Three Friends about three weeks ago bound for Cuba, and who after the failure of the expedition landed on No Name key, have been in distress, and at least two of them, have died beand at least two of them have died because of the privations they have been compelled to endure. No Name key is situated about cixty miles northeast of Key West. The steamer Danniless, which left this port Treesday afternoon, has reached the key, where the men and cargo were left, and succeeded in taking them aboard, and they are enposed to be now on the way to Cuba again.

## Plot Against Cecil Rhodes NEW YORK, Japuary 1 .-- A Cape Tow.

New York, January 1.—A Cape Town special to the World says: A plot to wrock Ceell Rhodes' train on its way from the coast was discovered and extraordinary precantions taken in consequence to thwart the plotters. Several detectives who were put on the case have been abadowing three Germans from the Transwaal. Rumor connects the same men with the burning of Rhodes' country house a week or so ago.

## Army Order.

Washington, January 2.—By a general order issued from army headquar ters, at least forty days in each year ters, at least forty days in each year must be devoted by every army command to practice exercises in ininor tactics, covering Indian warfare, accurity and information, reconnoisering, convoys, attack and defence, night operations and advance, rear and flanking quards. Reference must be had to the obstracter of the country in each case, Coast defense problems are also included.

## |TERRITORY IN DISPOTE|POLICEMEN POMMELED

Corn Islands Claimed by Nic- Result of a Crusade Against aragua and Colombia.

Suot on the Coast of Central America.

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Managua, (Nicarogua), January 1.—
With little beating of drums or blowing

of trampets, a war-like move upon the part of the republic of Colombia is now halieved to have been checked by the republic of Nicaragua, although further naws from the objective point, Corn island, is anxiously expected here. About a month and the government of

Nicaragua was informed, unofficially, that Colombia had planned to make a landing on Corn island, a valuable stragetic spot, situated about thirty-six miles off Mosquito coast belonging to Nicaragua, whose fieg is to be hauled down and the ensign of Colombia embstituted for it. It was alleged that Nicaragua was overtaxing Corn island and that the inhabitants, numbering a few hundred, had appealed to Colombia for hundred, had appealed to Colombia for redrees on the ground that torrilory some five miles long, which formerly be-longed to Colombia, was university be-longed to Colombia, was further stated that the prefect of San Andrez, Colom-bia, had assembled a military force and was only woiting for the arrival of a Colombian gumbost to embark with the troops to proceed to Corn feland, esize it and fortily it against the possibility of recapture.

and fortily it against the possibility of recapture.

That each a plan was discussed there is no reason to doubt, but President Zolaya of Nicaragna took prompt at speta meet this move upon the part of the neighboring republic. Very quietly dctachments of Nicaragnan troops were assembled here and at Granda, and when all was ready they were sent in amall parties seroes Lake Nicaragna and down the San Juan river to Graytown and Binofields. By this time the selders of Nicaragna are oblived to be in possession of Big and Little Corn islands, for there are two of them, and the work of urctime a strong fort should he progressing. The troops took all their best gons available and a supply of ammunition and other supplies. Storehouses are also to be constructed at Corn island.

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Of course, if the Colombian expedition shrited earlier than expected and rocched Corn island before the Nicaraguan troops, fighting may have cocurred before this, and if so, the matter may lead to a general upheaval in Central America, for Colombia was warned, diplomatically and through the press, early last mouth, that her selzurs of Corn island might lead to a warlike combination of the ropublic of Salvadio and Honduras in support of Nicaragua against her.

Colombia was also advised if she still maintained her rights over Corn island to eubmit them to the srbitration of altistic tent in the self-self she she was amounted that the Colombian gunboate were being fitted out for transportation of Colombian troops to Cornishad. It is supposed here that the Nicaraguan sources resubed there in advance of the Columbian detachment, Some years ago at the time work was beginning on the maritime canal of Nicaragua, it was reported that Great Britain was contemplating laying hands on Corn island, which, standed at a convanient distance from the Atlantic entering of the Stille for the Stille for the Columbian of the hand of British forts off the American costs and would have enabled her to be practically in command of the sastern entrance of the that than it to the Pa-

cost and would have mabled her to be practically in command of the saslern entrance of the waterway which is in time to join the Atlantic to the Pacific. Thereupon, Nicaragua, acting apon suggestione possibly from the United States, took official possession of both Big and Little Corn islands, hotsting the Nicaraguan flag over them with much teremony and giving diplomatic notice of the same.

The British claim to Corn island is understood to be based on her former prefestions, since given up, to a protec-

The British claim to Corn island is understood to be based on her former prefections, since given up, to a protectorate over the Monquiet corritory and because Colombia, which originally owned Corn island, exceed the islands to King George, then the governing chieftain, under British auspices of the Mozquito reservation. Golombia, however, insists that Corn island was only exceed to King George on the condition that it was to be returned whosevor required. Nicaragua, present owner of what was the Mozquito reservation, now part of the republic of Nicaragua, disputes the point, and especially as the time for raising it officially has long since passed, and holds that Corn island was part of the Mozquito territory and as such is now a portion of Nicaraguan Tarritory. It will thus be seen that the dispute is a pretty one, and that much may depend upon what country's troops first land on Corn island and place it in a state of defense.

Corn island and place it in a state of defense,
The Nicaraguan government has strong hopes that the bire and white flag of Nicaragua is now floating over Corn island, otherwise this news would not have been allowed to leak out.

not have been allowed to leak out. Corn island, up to the present, has been little more than the headquarters of very numerous hands of smugglers, and it has bither to been found difficult, and it has hitherto been found dimcolf, if not impossible, to keep a garrison there. The soldiers having nothing to do but hazily mount guard now and again, while besting in the warm sun-shine in a delightful dimate, soon beshine in a delightful climate, soon be-come too friendly with the smugglers and oventually desert in the smugglers basks to the cast coast of Nicaragua and therastar escape from duty. Now, box-ever, steps are to betaken to prevent but dwindling away of the Nicaraguan

the dwinding away or the constraint army.

The gune to be taken to Corn island by the Nicaraguan troops are understood to have formed part of the consignment recently purchased in Germany and are of modern style.

Corn island is considered to be the healthiest spot about the coast of Consistent arms.

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The ground is so high above the sea and the sides of the larger island are rocky and admirably adapted to being converted into strong fortifications.

Inhabitants are mainly Indians and amugglem, also there are a few American and English merohants doing heart seasis close to the shore and in short a better spot for a coaling station and repair shop for the United States war vessels could hardly be found.

Under the circumstances, when the Nisarsguan could is bull, it would be good policy for the United States to obtain possession of the Corn islands by mrchase or otherwise and have a fine senting all disputes as to their conservations of the proposed new waterway, thus settling all disputes as to their conservation in the proposed new waterway, the settling all disputes as to their conservation in the proposed new waterway, the settling all disputes as to their conservation in the proposed new waterway. The "garrison" on Corn island lately has been so-called "gov-reror" and intera "policiorene."

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Saloon Keepers.

THE DISPUTE MAY END IN WAR TWO OF THE ASSAULANTS SHOT

The Islands Said to Be the Healthlest Officers Enter a Joint Run. In Violation of Law and a Bloody Battle Follows.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., January 1.-

Two policemen were pounded half to death by a crowd today and two of their assailants were shot. The trouble was the result of a crossed which the was intreshed to a crussate which the police have been waging against saloon-keepers who have been violating the law. Today Patroimen Viergiver and larrington found the saloon of Som-mers & Treadwell doing a thriving backdoor business. As the officers entered the air was filled with clubs, bottles and glasses. Officer Viergiver was struck on the head and felled with a club. He the negat and nested with a color. Ine was drawing his revolver as he fell, and, as he fell pulled the trigger. Several shots were fired in the crowd and Har-rington managed to get his revolver out and pulled it upon Treadwell, who was pounding him on the head with a bottle. The next moment Harrington sent to the floor.

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A great crowd had gathered in front of the saloon, and the excitment was intense. One officer entailed guarded the door and seat for the patrol wagon. the door and sent for the patrol wagon, A squad of sight policenon responded with orders to arrest every one in the place, but most of the rowd had managed to slip away. Officer Viergiver had an arm broken its nose dishearted and as wan broken, its nose dishearted and as awful geen across the scalp. His injuries are not necessarily fatal.

Officer Harrington was cut with broken glass. He has a severe cealp wound and serious bodily injurien. Treadwell was shot in the right lung. An examination lats tonight showed that ho is sufforing avere homorrhages.

that he is suffering severe hemorrhages. He is not likely to recover.

Insurgents Attack a Train.

HAMMA January 1.— Col. Favis, while on a reconnoitering sepadition, surprised and dispersed a camp of 100 men at the heights of Cener, on the Maianzan. The insurgents have spain attacked the village of Cohe in the province of Santiago do Cuba. They were repulsed with loss. The insurgents have blown up the railroad near the village of Cristo. The insurgents attacked the train, but were repulsed by the military eccort. HAVANA, January 1. - Col. Pavis.

Confessed on the Gallows. Albany, Cu., January 1.—Warren Cunningham was hanged in the county jail yard here today for a criminal assault upon Miss Katie Camp. Conning-ham confessed his guilt in a gallows' speech. The hanging was witnessed by an enormous crowd.

Landsborough Furnishes Bail. SACRAMENTO, January 1.—L.M. Lands borough, deputy county clerr-and as semblyman, arrested at the instance of the grand jury for forgery and for rais-ing jurors' warrants, spont last night in jail. Today friends gave hall for him and he was released from custody.

Montana's Mineral Output. HELENA, Mont., Joneany I. The value of the mineral output of Montana tor the year is as follows: Copper \$22, 400,000, silver \$10,725,000, gold \$4,500,000, load \$675,000. Total, \$38,300,000.

## VEGETABLE FIBERS.

Interested Persons Appear Before the Ways and Means Committee, Washington, January 2.—The ways and means committee devoted the day listening to those interested in the sched-ules covering flax, hemp, jute, manilla and other vegetable fibres. The manuand other vegetable fibres. The mann-tachners, grawers and importers dis-played considerable autagonism. Those who appared were: William Enther-ford of Oakland, Oal.; Grawford Lyon of Entitmers, John Wilson of Newser, N. J.; Leelio Gombo of Lexington, Ky.; Congressems Van Horn of Miseouri, John R. Beunis of Boaton, B. E. Biddle of New York, Congressman-Elect Chae, E. Paarce of St. Louis, and John W. Bell of Andover, Mass.

THE DEADLY CYCLONE

LEAVES DEATH AND DESTRUC TION IN ITS PATH.

Visits Mauy Villages in Louisians and Alabama-Five Persons Killed.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., January 2.-- A cyclone, leaving death and devastation stricken town are very meager owing to the complete prostration of all telegraph and telephone wires, but a special received at Texarkana at midnight say: that four people were killed outright

and three are known to have been fatally injured.

Mooringaport is a town of 890 or 1003 inhabitants situated on the Kausas City, Pittelburg and Gull zuilroad, twenty-five miles went of Taxarkans.

Pittsburg and Gull railroad, twentyfive miles west of Taxarkana.
Advisas from seathwestern Arkansas
slate that a violent wind and lightning
storm prevailed there this afternoon.
Wires were blown down and in some
instances railway travel is interrupt:
A regort from Benton, Ark., on the
from Mountain railroad, twenty miles
from Little Rock, says that a tornado
struck that piace late Irday and twenty
houses were demolished. There was no
lose of life frestlined in the dispatch.
All communication with Hot Springs
has been cut off. At Comeron, a small
lumbar eration, ten miles north of Taxarkans, on the Cott in Beit road, the
storm raged furiously, doing considerable damsage. One man is report.
I killed at that place. Every effort has
been made by the telegraph company
to establish communication with Lawise
wills. McNail, Magnolia, Pine Bluff and
the larger towns.
The relief trait reached Mooringsport
at 7.35 p.m. in a downpour of rain. A
relay was rigged up and at a late hour
the report is that four are dead, three
are fatally injured and will die, and
twenty others more or less injured.

Attempt to Kill an Officer.

Attempt to Kill on Officer

Banta Ana, January 2.—A desperat character known as Blackie No. 2 at tempted to murder Officer McMurdo tempted to murder Officer McMurdo last night while the latter was attempting to arrest him. On the way to the jall Blackie anddenly turned upon the officer and isshed him about the throat with a large pocket knife. He broke away but the officer brought him down in less than a hundred yards with a bullet through the fleshy part of the thigh McMurdo's wannds are not dangerone and Blackie will recover.

## STATISTICS.

California Products for the Past

SAN FRANCISCO, January 2 .- The Chronicle will tomorrow print the fol-lowing statistics of California products for the year 1903: Gold, \$14,105,013; borax, \$500,000; petroleum and bifor the year 1800: 6004, 213,105,013; borns, \$905,000; perroleum and bitumin, over \$1,000,000; 621t, \$130,0003; mineral water, \$400,000; 621t, \$130,0003; mineral water, \$400,000; antoral gas, \$150,000; quickelner, 300,000; natural gas, \$150,000; quickelner, 300,000; natural gas, \$150,000; quickelner, \$20,000; flasks; beet sugar, \$6,000,000; pounds; thatled from grapes, \$1,000,000; pounds; channed, drieft prones, \$1,100,000 pounds; canned fruits, \$1,000,340 cases; word, \$2,400,000; pounds; channed fruits, \$1,000,340 cases; word, \$2,400,000; pounds; cheese, \$15,000,000; walue of nuts, \$330,000; powder, \$12,000,000; pounds; cheese, \$15,000,000; value of nuts, \$330,000; powder, \$12,000,000; pounds, \$100,000; quickellerer, \$100,000; flasks; gold and silver since \$183, \$1,475,434,107.

Seventy-six thousand across are set to range fress; and \$70,000 to prunes; there are \$5,000,000 acres of land under trigiation. Thore are \$100,000,000; invested in dairies.

### MINT CHANGES.

## Positions to Be Filled Under Civil

Service Rules.

San Francisco, January 2.—A. T. Spotts, the coiner of the mint, has dissports, the coulter of the simployee in his department. Superintendent Daggettsaid today that no political significance is to be attached to the action of Mr. Spotts. Too employee discharged had not been regularly enrolled on the 23d of November, when the civil service law was under the content of the civil service law man the civil service law and under particular instructions from Washington, no employee who had not conformed to the requirements of the civil service law, and was not regularly marolled hefore that law was made applicable to the workmen in the mint, might be retained by him.

The positions thus made vacunt will be filled by applicants under the rules of the civil service, just as postal clerks are now selected.

Examinations will be held and the appointments made from among the candidates who attain a satisfactory percentage. missed 'nine of the employee in his de

SLAVES IN NICARAGUA BESULTS OF THE SYSTEM OF

SELLING LABOR. Men, Women and Children Endeav-

Discharge and the property in the control of the property of t the Colorado express, west bound, on the Santa Fe road, had a trying experience in Sunday's blizzard. At 1.30 o'clock in the morning at a point five miles east of Dodge City, Kanz., the train stack fart in a deep cut that had been filled with snow and until noon following not a wheel was turned. The passengers were warm and comfortable in the care, and when, after nearly ten hours' imprisonment, they began clamoring for something to eat, the trainmen proved equal to the emergency. In the express car the conductor found several rates of eggs and several pails of oyelem. The express man had some corn meal and salt and several pails of oyelem. The express man had some corn meal and salt and anopher, which he had been carrying for an emergency. The trainment then turned in and from these artisles prepared a Sunday dinner that was served to the hungry persengers on pieces of pastboard shortly before noon. Six tramps who had been riding on the brakebeams were called in and particule of the express messenger's bounty. Railroad trailic throughout Kanasa was considerably delayed on Sunday, but today trains from throughout the state indicate that the storm is enbestiding.

Populista Snubbed. Boisk, Idaho, January 4 .-- Governo

Frank Steuenenherg and other state offi-Frank Steueneaberg and other state offi-cers were sworn in shortly before noon without ceremony of any kind. Both branches of the tegislature met at noon and were organized by the Democrate and silver Rapublicans. The latter voted solidly for the Democratic nomi-ness. The Populiste, who fused with the Democrate in the election, do not get a place. A. H. Alford of Lewiston is speaker.

## LETTER FROM LONDON THE FIRST DAY'S WORK

Bog Slide in Ireland the Both Branches of the Legis-Sensation of the Week.

Comment on the Controversy Ba- Resolutions Introduced Onnosing the tween Spain and the United States.

London, January 2.—The weirdness of the bog slide into the Lakes of Killarney, which is the sensation of the week, is enhanced by the story that the peasants of that vicinity describe as resembling the wallings of a banshes.
These sounds, it appears, aroused a bening of terror, and numbers of the peasants consulted their pricate, who en deavored to reassure them. The consternation among the peasantry, who are seemingly convinced that there was

are seemingly convinced that there was some supernatural connection between the two affairs. In the meanwhile a great mass of bog, covering 700 acres, behind the portion which has already slipped into the lakes, has begun to slide, and the pople are in dreat of a still more territies avalanche. The latter which "Old Fashioned Patriot" wrote to the Times early in D. cember last explaining the patriotic instruction given to American youth, and telling how not only the 1 yes, but the girls, in the United States, are drilled into giving a military salute in thetchools to the stars and strippes, and these some patriotic states and the suggesting that the same system being drings and giving a minus, meas, and stripes, and suggesting that the same system be introduced in British schools, seems likely

troduced in British schools, beens likely to lear fruit,
Lord Meathnow writes to the Times in favor of patriotic displays in the puts the chools here and suggests that in the commemoration of the Queen's diamond inbileo next year a portrait of Her Majesty and a union jack be placed in every school class whitch has distinguished itself must during the year, and that it he made the castedian of the flaw and nortrait for the following research. that it he made the castedian of the flow and portrait for the following year. E. T. Hooley, the millionairs who has attracted so much attention by his recant burchases of country ceats, has appeared in a new character, that of the propounder of a great scheme for old axe peucions. He suggests that fixed duty of 5 shillings (1.25) per quarter he lavied on imported wheat, and he invested in a pension fund to previde all indigent persons above 60 years of age with a pension of 15 millings (3.75) weakly.

It is stated that the British admirably intends to increduce a new class of

(\$3.75) weakly.
It is stated that the British admirally intends to introduce a new class of torpado destroyers of a mintown apeed of \$3 knuts. Twenty vessels, it seems, will be ordered immediately of this class. Nearly 1,000,000 gunuds (\$5,000,000) which is the docknown at the class of the extending the docknown at a new ordered in extending the docknown are increased a comple of million tone annually and the minister.

that Dr. King's New Discovery hus no equai as a Cough remedy. J. D. Brown, Prop. St. James Hotel, Ft. Wayen, Ind., testifies that he was cured of a Cough of two years' stauding, caused by La Grippe, by Dr. King's New Discovery, Br. Merrill, Baldwinsvellis, Mass, saya that he has used and recommended it and never knew it to fail and would rather have it thus any doctor, because it always cures. Mrs. Homming, 222 E. 25th atreet, Olicayo, silways keeps it at hand, and has no fear of Croup, because it instantly relieves. Free trial hottles at Webster Bros drug store, car. K and Mariposa affreets.

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PRASANTS ARE SUPERSTITIOUS MR. BUDD'S MRSSAGE NOT READY

week, in commence by the story one top to its top to its members having for everything in chieff the ware heard in the valley at night, which patronage, on which they held a meet-

of midday, and organization was pro-ceeded with without the usual invoca-tion, no chaplain having been at that time selected.

The roll call of holdover senators was called and the newly elected senator were eworn in. Senator Dickinson Introduced a reso

were sworn in.

Senstor Dickinson introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of standing committees, and the sensitiven proceeded to elect the following statutory officers: President pro ten, Thomas B. Flint; secretary; Frank J. Brandon; assistant secretaries, George W. McIntyre and D. E. McKinley; journal clerk, Theofore A. Simpson; engressing clerk, C. R. Mayhew; anrolling ulerk, J. M. Giesves Jr.; serpeant-arams, Leslie F. Blackburn; assistant sergeant-at-arms, M. W. Coffey; minute clerk, John L. Chulde; postnistress, Miss Edna Cowan; assistant postnistress, Miss Edna Cowan; assistant postnistress, Miss Edna Cowan; assistant postnistress, Miss in Freegraber. The utilizer were all sworn in. The chair appointed Senators Aram, La Rue and Morehouse a committee of metileation to inform Goronor Endication that the senate was organized and resuly to receive any messages or recommendation that the chief executive might have to offer. Senator Mahoney moved 'padjourn, but Sanator Dickinson saggestei that the body remain convened until the notification committee returned to report.

Senator Stratton of Alameda offerci a

not it the not iteration committee returned the report.

Senator Stratton of Alameda offered a resolution to the effect that the liev. C.

I allel be appointed chaplain of the senate at a remuneration of \$5 per diem. The resolution was careful. The notification committee reported its inability to find the Governor and was given further time till tomorrow at 10 o'clock, to which hour the senate adjourned.

S. J. Dackworth called the assembly to order, explaining it was his duty to

ially of California (who have contributed) more to the support of said reads than the people of any other section), the results of which will much sooner reimburse the government for the advances made by it in nid of these reads than by any other method; and, be it further Resolved, That the Governor be reassated to immediately terament, by

desired to immediately transmit by lelegraph a copy of these resolutions to our congressional delegation at Wash-ington.

Caminetti introduced the following

Caminetti introduced the following resolution as a substitute:

WHEREAS, There is now pending before the congress of the United States a measure known as the "Power-Gear funding bill," which has for its object the extension of payment of the debts of the Pacific railroads to the government of the United States, and

WHEREAS, Said railroads received from the United States government through the issuance of bonds, and grants of land, sid and assistance which made possible the construction of said vanis; and WHEREAS, And westension of the payment of said debts will impose a further

of Oelifornia, the senste concurring, that we are unafterably opposed to say and all extensions of the payment of said debt and to the so-called "Powers-Gear Fonding bill," and any other bill of like import, and that we hereby request our sensators and instruct our representatives in concess to me all borders our consists of death and funding bill, or any similar measure; and be it for the

ther Recolved, Phat we favor the imm di-

Resolutions Introduced Opposing the Fauding Bill Now Before

Congress.

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Caramesro, Jaquary 4.—Organization was effected in both branches of the legislature today. The senate both through with its work in short order, the Ropublican members having settled on overgthing in cincar except the patronage, on which they held a meet included in the patronage, on which they held a meet include in the day.

Lieutenant flovernor Jeter called the senate to order promptly on the strong of midday, and organization was proceeded with without the usual invocation, no chaulain having hean at that

see a, across requested to trustent by telegraph a copy of these resolutions to each of our senators and representatives in congress, to the President of the United States and to the senate and

United States and to the sense and house of representatives of the United States.

The resolutions were referred in a committee of five consisting of Belshaw, Wright, Robinson, Caminetti and Meade.

Meade.

The committee on notification reported that they had apprised the Govporter that they may apprised the Governor of the consequence of the senate having adjourned the Governor would not present his annual measage until tomorrw.

und message until tomorrw.

A resolution was passed that 500 copies
of bills, resolutions, journals, etc., be
printed each day by the state printer.
The following committee on rules was
appointed by the chair: Dioble, Chynoweth, McCandish, McCleilan and the

## speaker. At 5,30 o'clock the assembly adjourned and under a suspension of the rules it will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning instead of 9,30. WILL CUT EXPENSES.

Both Legislative Branches Go In

for Economy.

SACRAMENTO, January 4. — Both branches of the legislature bave gone in for an economical administration during the asseion and have cut expenses to a considerable extent. The Republicans in the senate cancused three times ha in the senate canceuses three three force they could determine on the amount of patronage to be doled out to each of the twenty-eight cenators. The last of patronage to be deled out to each of the twenty-eight senators. The lettenuous was convened at 3 o'clock this afternoon and lasted until 5.40. The distribution of the lowes and fishes was thecked when the total reached \$500 at 437. Two years ago the daily exponses of the senate amounted to \$783. The allowance to each senator has been not almost in half. In the session of 1815 the patronage in the gift of each senator amount do \$32 per diem. Now it will amount to but \$17. There will be about 103 employee as argingt 170 two years

she oscessary number required to re-slent the senator have been ecured and that more are coming.

A rumor was in circulation truight that the organization of the assembly had not been perfected for the reason that the senate had not been notified of such organization. Not a very great deal of stock is taken in this fine dis-tinction, and the majority of the isw-makers in both houses laugh at the con-tention. The result, if the foregoing wore true, would be to delay balloting for one week. It will not delay caucas-ing, however, for that will be accom-plished temorrow night, when, it is distinced, sixty-four members will go into secret convention.

in releated and signed. Tonight it is claimed, three more eignatures were secured, and this makes it binding. Sam Shortridge arrived tenight and has been in consultation with Colonel Trumbo, Charles M. and others interested in his fight. His brather Charles claims that a number of the members who are going into the cancus are his friends. Two of the men, who spined, Mr. Shortridge said, will withdraw their signatures. Mr. Shortridge says that he is willing to meet any proposition that comes from the Perkins side.

TOBACCO SCHEDULE.

Growers and Importers Before the Tariff Committee. WASHINGTON, January 4.—The tobacco chedule of the tariff, was threshed ever soncoine of the term was threshed ever by the representatives of various tobacco interests today before the ways and means committee with great minute-ness. Soveral branches of the business were represented, the native growers, were represented, the native growers, impoters, manufacturers, using the native goods, using Havana and those handling the Samatra product. However, these classes there was much discord, no two of them being agreed on any schedule of rates, and contradicting one another on questions and statements as to the effects of the preentiaw, rates of labor and out of production and manufacture. The National Association of Tobacco Manufacturers was represented by a large delegation, with its president, Moses Krahn of Clucianati, for spokesman.

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THE LOUD BILL

The house of representatives has used the Loud bill to amend the postal passed the Loud bill to amena the personals by excluding serial publications and sample copies of newspapers from account-class mail matter, but it does not necessarily follow that it should have made to be a subject to the copies of the bouse Anne so. Withal, the vote in the hous was close enough to demonstrate that the representatives themselves are not very certain that it is advisable that the bill should become a law. The vot stood, 144 in favor of the measure to 10 opposing it. That is to say, less than 53 per cont of the voting congressmen favored the measure, while more than

42 per cent opposed it.

Of the part of the bill relating to the exclusion of sample copies of newspapers from second-class mail matter, litpers from second-cisss man matter, not the need be said. It is of importance principally to the publishers of news papers, and if they do not generally in thamselves in the matter, the terest tunings wed not greatly agitate public certainly med not greatly agitate itself about it. The Newspaper "Pub-lishers' Association has, indeed, uttered its protest, as best it might, against the bill becoming a law, but publishers in general have remained apathetic, and, while they remain so, the people need not be burdened with newspaper disco-I this phase of the subject.

But there is another phase which is of general interest, and that is the part of the bill relating to the acclusion of Berial publications. If this becomes law it will largely deprive the poorer law it will largely imprive the benefit of class of people of the benefit of high-class literature. Many of the books which are sent through the mails as second-class matter are the works of authors of high repute. You may go into a city bookstore in these days, and nno a city pocaziore in these days, and you will there find classics, ancient and modern, selling at 5 or 10 cents. The print may, or may not, be small and poor, and the paper on which they are printed may, or may not, be coarse but the great thoughts of all times ar there, and they may be secured tor many price of a glass or two of beer or a cigar. With bringing about this fortunate condition the low rate on second-class mail matter has no little to do. With

out that rate, those cheap classics would not be in existence. The Lond bill which the house has passed pro-poses to exclude such publications from benefit of cheap postage. A proagainst it should be heard from overy individual who believes that the best hope of the republic, at any rate, lies in thegeneral culture and enlightenment of its citizens.

be sure, it is asserted, and truthfully, that vile literature of the "Old Sleuth" variety also secures the benefit of a low rate of postage. It does, an ora is the pity, but we cannot afford to destroy cheap and good literature in order to decrease the quantity of the cheap and poor. It seems unnecessary to say that it is literature of a high class which first will feel the effect of an inwhich here will less the discrete and in-crease of postel rates. The literary rasts of the general public unfortunately is low; they are not the best hooks which most appeal to it. But the inevitable tandency of chesp and excellent books is to educate and improve this taste. The process is slow, but it must be conceded that it is cortain.

But that education in the right direction still is little more than in its in fancy. As a consequence, if postal rate re increased, one class of chear publications will go and another will re-main. The class that will go is the good books, and the class that will ra-main is the bad. The proof exists in the memory of all persons of middle age or less. They can remember a time, when publishing was a more expensive ness then now, when chesp publication sisted almost entirely of novels o the Beadle and Munro variety. chesp book in those days meant Three Fingered Jack, the Outlaw of the Forest or something to that effect. The Loud bill means a return to some such condi-

It is to be boped that the bill will be billed in the senate, and, if it is not then may Grover for once prove to be wise. It should not become a law. Cheap literature, which includes good, cannot belton much encouraged or fo

Ir is a curious fact that when door ments inimical to the interests of the good Mr. Huntington are in the keeping of the sederal government, they have a way of mysteriously disappearing. We do not mention this as a suspicious cirmonatance: we merely call attention ( it as an illustration of the truth that the Almighty is not alone in working it a mysterious way, his wonders to per form. The latest instance of this re merkable and unaccountable but not suspicious-tendency of things which appear, is found in the case of the logal opinion rendered by Secretary Lamar concerning the amounts due the sinking railroads, through the action of the management of the roads in charging management of the votes in carrying up as operating expenses the sums thus paid, instead of deducting the same amount from the net carnings of the road after 25 per cent, due the sinking fund, had been deducted. Senator Pet tigrew called on Secretary Carliele to produce this opinion, when it was dis covered that it had disappeared. The opinion was not of such a nature that it opinion was not a such a matter that it was calculated to soothe the feelings of the good Mr. Huntington, but this proves nothing, unless it be, as Mr. Huntington might remark, that there a divinity which shapes on ends. There is no accounting for these disappearances, we say; doubtless the nersly happen so. But they cortainly do indicate that Heaven, or something

THE San Francisco Post says: will be a vancancy in the affice of United States senator from California i Mr. Perkins is re-elected." Thus is the low, siren voice of the Southern Pacific in again heard in the land.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

If brevity be indeed the soul of wi-Governor Budu's message to the logicla-ture will never be suspected of being witty. It occupies just 100 pages in the book devoted to its publication, an rould consume twenty-five or thirty this paper to attempt to publish it. It for probably not a hundred people in the world ever will read it. The REPUBLICAN has no twenty-five or thirty columns in any single issue to devote to it, and it would not feel justified in publishing it as a serial. Hence it will, as best i may give its readers an idea of the most salient points of the message. Speak-ing of the economical administration of

"The controller's estimates for the controller's estimates for the forty-eventh and forty-eight fiscal years show that \$104.667.50 will be sured over the astimates of two years ago, although the conversally conceded that the asymmetric controller is a sure of the second that the second controller is a sure of the second controlle to saturate or conjunt as the asy-inms will increase their immates by hundreds. This decrease of expendi-tures ou this increase of work speaks well for the institutions and the state board of examiners."

A general inclination toward econom a evident in the state inetitutions Notable instances are the Napa asy lum, running, in seventeen months, over \$25,000 under its appropriation; the Agnews asylum, running over \$17. 000 under its appropriation; the locino asylum, running \$13,000 unde te appropriation; the Stockton asylum, under its appropristion, and a reduction in each and every one of them in per capits, and in sor institutions-the Whittier state school for instance—a reduction of over \$500 per month in salaries," In this connecper month in salaries," in this connec-tion, however, it is recommended that "there should be a central body—be if the Board of Examiners or a Board of Charity, or whatever we wish to call itwith power to prescribe for the number of employes and their compensation and also to have general business supe vision of the affairs of the various institracts for supplies." A graduated income tax upon copers

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tions is recommonded. In this connection, the Governor says:

"If the appropriations for purposes other than the regular running expenses of the government, as estimated by the controller, be kept within research to the present valuation of the such that, for the next two fiecal years, on the present valuation of property, the tax rate will be less than 38 cents per \$100; and it the graduated corporation income tax and the excisa licease tax raise \$1,500,000 between them—for state purposes—the goople of the slate will be compelled to pay less than 26 cents on the \$100 valuation of proporty."

nended, \$100 per annum being the seg

gested amount.

It is recommended that "every bank be required to make a report, to the bank commissioners, of its affairs, as of noon on the first Monday of March o by the commissioners, and immediately transmitted to the governor. Such reports should be open to inspection by he assessor of each county of the state. That the commissioners be held criminally liable for the improper perform ance of their duties is also recon

The selection of men of special train ing for railroad commissioners is urged. Enlarged powers for the State Board of Health are recommended.

of Health are recommended.

"Our constitution should be smended, fixing the legislative term at not to exceed 100 days, and prohibiting the introduction of bills in either body after the first thirty days of the session, except in urgainer, and then only by unanimous consent after three days notice.
"The Governor's term should commence on the first Monday of July succeding his election; then his predecessor's recommendations will receive the consideration due them. The legislature to meet the January following."

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ture to meet the January following."

Thus briefly is summarized a guberna torial message which is too much lik Tennyson's brook. Its thowing for the state is excellent, and some of its recom misfortune that they are so huri maze of words that very few citizens ever will read them.

THE joint resolutions introduced in

the state senate, on Tuceday, by Androne of Los Angeles, are of great importance to the people of California. By its terms our congressmen are urged to ince every means in their power to secure the incorporation in the new tariff law of such import duties on fruits as shall fully and completely protect the fruit interests of California from foreign competition, securing to California pro-ducers the control of the home market and a reasonable price for their products." That our senstors and repre entatives would in any event be vigi but such resolutions should have their influence in showing the desire of Californiane. The representative from this district. Congressman Bowers, al-ready is most carnestly at work to secure the protection of the fruit industry but he and his colleagues cannot fail to use such an indorsement as is implied in the Androus resolutions. California wants adequate protection for her fruit She is a long way west, but her citizens no more like to compate with the under paid labor of Europe than do those o

more enstern states. Ir is strange that it should be neces-eary for the legislature of California to urge by resolution the construction of the Nicaragua canal. If there is a dis grand unbic enterprise the sdvantages of which cannot fail to be seen, it is this great inter-oceanic canal. The desira bility offbinding the East and the West more closely together cannot be doubted by any person, no matter whether he lives in the one part of our country or the other. But as congress has strangely nevlected to act in this most important matter, it is distinctly the place for the California legislature to call attention to its unjustifiable omission, and, at the same time, make known this state's desire in the matter

CONGRESSIAN BOWERS SATE that cor tain Americans are "peculiar about some things, and prefer foreign fruits and wines at higher prices. Just as some of their daughters prefer groasy

BELSHAWS RESOLUTION.

On the first day of the legislature agreent regulation and a set oncerning the lunding bill, were intro duced in the assembly. The resolution was introduced by Belshaw, and the substitute by Caminetti. They agree in ans of the Represence are agree were agree to attempt to publish it. It ally errs on the side of profixity. The paragraph of the resolution relat-

amer concerning memorals of spursued.
The paragraph of the resolution relating to methods reads as follows:

"Resolved, by the assembly of the state of California, the senate concerning, that our senators be instructed and our representatives be requested to oppose the refunding of said indottedness in any form, and in lieu thereof to favor legislation providing for the foreclosure and sale of said roads, upon condition that the government shall bid in said roads and operate them as a national enterprise in the interest and for the benefit of the whole people and especially of California (who have contributed more to the emport of said roads than it the people of any other section), the results of which will much sooner reimbratch spowernment for the advances made by it in aid of these roads than any other method."

Thie, it will be observed, is a distinct request for government ownership,

request for government ownership, operation and control. The Caminetti substitute, on the contrary, contem-plates something entirely different. We quote from it:

quote from it:
"Resolved, That we favor the immediate collection, on maturity, of said debt from said railroads, and in the event that said debts cannot be collected, then we urge and favor the enforcement of existing leve of the United States concerning the said Pacific railroads."

If it he said concerning Mr. Belaha resolution that it is improbable that con-grees will take a step tending to govern-ment ownership, it may be responded that the California legislature has nothing to do with that matter. Congress may act as wisely or unwisely as it pleases. It might pass the funding bill, notwithstanding the practically unanimona protest of the citizens of the state jost directly interested by it, viz: Callforms. But that possibility need not prevent our legislature from protesting. nor need the probable relusal of con-gress to grant government ewacrebip doter us from asking for that which would be the best thing for the people at

Most people here are ant to look upor

government ownership and operation of railroads as an experiment. In so doing they betrny a large disregard or igno-rance of facts. So true is this that it might almost be said that the nation which still holds to private ownership is the one that is engaged in experimenting. Of 74 nations containing railroads, th governments own the roads, in whole or in part, in 57 instances, while in but 17 instances do the governments own no coads. That is to say, in almost foursince of the civilized nations the gov rnments own and operate reads today In but a little more than one fifth of the nations is there no such ownership.
Aside from the United States, there is but one great nation in the world which each year, the statement to be vorified does not own the railroads in whole or in part. This lone exception (not count ing our country) is Great Britain, an in that country the government control is so strick and so efficient that it very nearly amounts to government operation. Belgium, Brazil, Denmark, France Germany, Italy, the South African countries, Norway, Russia, Sweden—in all these nations the government all these nations the governments own the roads in whole or in part, and the same thing is true of many nations of less im-partance. The nations vary, too, all the way from republics to absolute desput-

> Assemblyman Belshaw's resolution asserts that the results of governmen neration "will much cooner relimbure the government for the advances made by it in aid of these roads than any other method." The assertion is read-ily susceptible of proof, for such demontration is found wherever a governmen has owned and operated a railroad. The instances where governments have reduced the fares and increased th caints of roads are too numerous to be entioned here, but Mr. Belshaw will and them In plenty to support him in is

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which the ownership of the railroads

Doubtless the main thing, and th thing of most direct interest, to do, is as forcibly as possible to utter Califor uia's protest against the passage of the iniquitous funding bill. But while this is the chief thing, it is well at the same time to express our conviction that herein is the apportunity placed in our path to try eriment-if anybody chooses to con dder it an experiment—of government ownership. The transcontinental line, where government operation would be beneficial if anywhere, is laid, its debts to the nation are unpaid and the gov ernment has but to take it under the law. Why should it not do it? Why should not the people hereafter receive a little more, and Mr. Hantington a

The Belshaw resolution is all right, and the legislature will do worse things than to pass it. Congress will suit itself anout complying with its requests, but it will do no herm to notify the most of the nations of the earth that Californ is not behind them in ideas.

The friends of S. M. Shortridge cor tend that he will have at least fourteen votes for United States senator, in the legislature. They claim further tha this will be sufficient to defeat Senato Perkins, and, if their first claim is con rect—which it may or may not b second/one appears to be so also, for there are but seventy-one Republican voters in the legislature, and fourteen taken therefrom would leave Senato Parking but fifty-seven, or four less the the number requisite to an election This, of course, is in the event that no it is by no means inconceivable that thay might do so. But suppose that Mr. Shortridge should deleat the presont senator, what then? Is that the gentleman's object-merely to defeat Senator Perkins? Fourteen votes will not elect the young man from San Fran-cisco, nor will four times fourteen votes. after? Then he has selected a moet unfortunate time to secure it, for no time could be less fitting for such a deed than when its victim is occupied in doing the work of the people and protecting their interests. Sensor Perkina has remained in Washington to occupied the form to occupie libertines and gamblers, because they have foreign labels." It is not exactly what one would call oratory, but there is a considerable amount of painful truth about it.

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This thick, at any rate, may be said of the airl wire was Mirs Emma Spreek-toney and its west harmony and bilistful union."

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him! Such a doub ful victory might react sadly, for the public will not be apt to judge that devotion to duty should be owned with defeat. Right now, mor perhaps than at any time in his sensoris! eareer, Senator Perkins is provin bimself worthy of the re-election which in all probability will be his.

PEDLAR FOR PERKINS.

In a Sacramento dispatch, which was published in the Regretican of las Tuesday, appeared the following state

ment:
"Perkine has twenty-two of the twentyeight Republican senators. The six who
refused to co into caucua are Bert,
Morelhouse, Frank, Mahoney, Wolfe and
Linder. Pedlar and Shines held out for
a while, but they finally eigned and
made the majority for Perkins colid." Referring to this dispatch, Senator Pedlar yesterday telegraphed to this

swolloi sa ragaq paper as follows:

Your Sacramento dispatch saying I
held out from going into the Perkine
cancus was absolutely false. I have
always been for Perkine. He never had
a more luyal supporter.
A. J. Protan.

We publish Senator Pediar's corretion of the dispatch with pleasure, but each a correction was almost unneces-Mia preference for EATY. Perkins has been so well understoo that it would require a more than ordi-uarily well authenticated dispatch to convince the public that he had stood among the doubting ones. Senator among the doubting ones. Senator Pedlar represented the Republicans of Freeno county in being for Perkine first last and all of the time.

In cost the city of San Francisco \$3.50 for each vote acts in the holding of the recent election. That is aboutinable, and the expense of holding elections about in Thare and other sparsely settled counties. The election officers are paid thrice what they ought to be. Two dollars a day is enough and it would not be a very great hardship if once in two or four years a votor had to give a day to the salvation of his country.—Talars Register.

The Register is right enough, but whe we have created a universal ple counter, is it strange that everybody wants a bit of the pastry? The days when men stood ready to do something for their country for nothing are pretty largely past. We want a per diem now, and we want it bad. Probably the best that can be done in the majority of instances is to reduce the size of the piece of pie.

In addressing a letter to Assemblyman Landsborough, who now has five indict-ments standing against him for forgery, frandulent conduct, etc., it probably could be considered a delicate courtous to drop the prefix "Honorable" from his name. Irony should be avoided, so far as is possible, in addressing a latter

The assertion, contained in the disstches, that Colonel Mazuma is not in Secremento should be received with some hesitation. The estimable Colonel is not much accustomed to advertise his incomings and outgoings.

Tue Idaho Populists fused with the Democrate of that state in the recent election, and when the legislature assembled the Democrats and free silv Ronnblicans combined and didn't give the Pops a single piece of pie. It does heat the world how the faithful get it in the neck. TEAT South Dakots Blizzard which

nowbound most of the logislators, thu reventing the convening of the legis lature, is merely another illustration of the fact that there is no misfortune without some compensatory gain. WHAT this nation needs just now is a

statemen great enough to determine whether the trouble is in the eastern banks or in Grover's fluencial policy. Evidently the one or the other is wrong. TRUSTEE SPINNEY can afford to go sight

shead without noticing the evening paper's malicious strack on him. When its evident animus is considered, it does not appear to need attention. Or course Waymire can go into the

he gets done with it he will be apt to anclude that he is Wayoff. SENATOR PERKINS WILL SUCCE l'he snoposition that there was a candi

enatorial rece if he chooses, but before

late against him appears to have been Which does the France Hold-up like the better, bread without butter or no

bread at all? In the held-up paper does not like the

RANDOM REMARKS.

Twist fusing to and fusing out, The Demopopucrats no doubt Have placed themselves so strangely that They'd like to know just where they're at

Father Yorke says that John P. Irish is "suffering from a rush of howels to the brain." Christian ethics seem to be surging right along.

Another spot has been discovered on be sun. It's dollars to nickels that the complete report of Grover's message has reached the luminary.

The drivers of express wagons in Omaha have struck. It is a case pecul-iarly calling for sympathy, too. They have struck for the privilege of drink-

So Mys. Spreckels Watson only gave half of her fortune to her father. If the has any more to give away—But probably it would be useless to make the suggestion. The Kentucky militiamen who became

angy because the governor called them out to repulse a threatened attack of a mob on the Harrodsberg [51], should pause and reflect. The mittin is not maintained merely for dress parade, you It is again announced that Queen Vic-toria is thinking of addicating in Iavor of the Prince of Wales. It is probable that the will keep right on thinking of it, as the has done in the cases of a large number of prior announcements to the same effect.

same effect.

If this discussion of the sufferings of American citizens confined in a Cuban prison continues, it is entirely probable that Grover will have to go fishing again. It is questionable taste, anyway, that inflicts euch tales on the Preeddent. It is well known that his nerves are sensitive.

of Georgia): She did not go on a question a duke or count and exchange her mill-ions for a title. Therein is an entitled to as much credit as she will receive, for our American beliesses recently for our American betreases recoming have shown a most unfortunate tendency to drop on the gilt-aristocratic knees of them whenever a title hove in sight. Upon their codfish they have strives to wear a creet until the sight namesates. We have proclaimed our apperiority to titles, and this should plutocracy of ours forever is flat on its has before a coat of arms. Mrs. Watson is all right.

"THERE WAS SO PRAYER." "The senate was called to order a noon by Lieutenant Governor Jeter There was no prayer."—From the seat of

erchauce 'twas best. 'Tis well to wait and see No doubt these men are patriots, one and all No doubt these nich are patriots, one and all Missos souls above the spouls of office of And get, in faith, when sailly we recall Some resistatures past, we can but say "The well with and trust and hope the but not for bles-ling, not just yet-coursy." Sould, things, you know, are hardly to b

"Dis not that I suggest—May Hencen forbid!— That things up there may wobble As they for pre latin enough, although it's somatimes to I maly time it's proper to go the proper to I may time the proper to go the proper I mill are watched the legislative style. We might, in error, ask the Lord to bless some deceb more apt to make the dealt smile

"You will have to get up and built as fire, Mary," sold the returned legis the fire, Mary," sold the returned legis-lator to his wife.
"I'd like to know why! You always

"I'd like to know way: "In lives" need to do it."

"I know; I know, but the habit of these months cannot immediately be overcome. I have so accustomed myeolf to being watted mon that I could not bear the radeshock of a sudden change."

And, as Mary crawled out, a sweet amile abole over the face of the legislator, and he again slept.

"Y.B.—This is the way he did in the story, which is calculated to uphold the legislative dignity. As a metter of fact, after a brief, but armest, argument, the legislator arose and built the fire.

In Heaven, they say, on a quite recent day, There was joy where the angets were flying. And Saint Peter smiled, and his manner was mild. The peace of his spirit implying.

"Ob. tell me, I pray," a chemb did say,
"The cause of this jubliant roysl.
Has a prodiged turned from the husks that h
earned?
Or have no scored one on the devil?"

"Nay, nay, little rhild," said Peter, and smiled
"We stille to express approbation;
For the market for proyers is rising down
stails;
Five dollars is now the quotation."

A short life and a merry one—do yor think that that was the sort of life loby that 18-year-old girl who committee solicide in San Francisco, the other day because her lover would not marry her The life was short enough, heaver knows; all too short to work out it purpose, but do you insagine that it wa merry? Let the pale lips and cteruity idded hands answer. She knew to third such allorement as there may be tyce, and the kits of uniformery against the sand the size of uniformery against the sand the sa iold such allorement as there may be in vice, and the kies of unitcenseal passion was often enough upon her lips. From it all she wearily turned to the dash which scomed to promise her rest and peace. Happiness was not hers, and her merriment was a hollow thing. And that is the way of the world. Its devil beckone his votate into the front door of his glided pariors, and he kicks them out of the back door. Barbars Groom paid a high price for her merriment of a few years; she paid herself. But she was not slone in doing it.

WONDROUS FIRLDS OF LIVING GEREN

My heart turns back, and, lo, again— The while I sit with trailing pen— I see the children come and go; The while I like that the same and go; the volces hear of long ago; the volces hear of long ago. The patter of the little fact—they made more slowly now, I ween—they made more slowly now at Ween—they made in the little green.

Oh, mystic fields of living graen! Was't long ago, or yestere'en. That I was but a boy who played There where the summer zoplyts incre where the summer zophyra strayod? Bu I but droam, and shall I wake The old, loved hands again

PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT THINKS. An "Honorable" before a man's nar oes not necessarily prove anything e opt that he received the most vote

does not necessarily prove anything except that he received the most votes, and the votes may have come from the "Bloudy Third," at that.

When Fegge first want to the legislature he bought for himself a No. 7% hat. When he returned he exchanged it at a second-hand store for a No. 6% tile, and he did not feel too much the pressure of the latter on his brow, either.

Jings introduced two bills, one For the Amelioration of the Candition of the Ricchael Poor, and the other To Allow Justices of the Peace to Chew Gimm in Office Hours. The latter passed.

It makes a difference who pays the bills. The lawmaker who earnestly demands from two to four attackes while he is in Sacramento frequently splits the kindling when he is at home.

Five dollars a prayer may not be too much for an able petitioner to receive but his inflerence at Headquarters ought to be guaranteed.

I knew a view who mado a greet deal

baguarantesd. I knew a vian who made a great deal money in politics. But he is no ling so well now; he is in the peniten

tiary.
There are more good men than one at first thought would imagine. Although There are more are first thought would imagine. Although the legislature is in session, one occasionally runs across a very fine man who is still at home. I am at home myeelf. The only thoroughly reliable position is grightlen is in the third house. There are names that are never missed therefrom. Even Death seems to schoot all around its membership.

If the moral health of the last legislature was not worse than that of the present body, why was it that it Bied-

goo?
[The foregoing lucubrations were chopped off right there, and the author was cremated. A limit must be placed sumewhere; a paper sometimes has a right to pain its readers, but not to torture them.]

Some Modern Parames.

A certain man went down from Sau Francisco to Sarkment and fell among the legislators. And after he hadgathered himself together, he said unto them: "I fain would be a senator."

And they said anto him: "You probably will be." And they winked one unto another as they said it.

And after a time the council of the Sauledrin, which also is called a Republican caucus, was held. And sixty of the legislators went in thereunto, and they voted one and all for a certain man who remained in Washington, D. C., and attended to his knitting.

And but one vote was lacking, and they who would supply that vote were frequent. And, speaking after the manner of the gentiles, the young man who went down from Sau Francisco was not in it.

Then did the certain young man who BOWE MODERS PARABLES.

t. Then did the certain young man who went down from San Francieco to Sacra-mento smite himself upon the thigh and guffaw right merrily, and he said: "I have scored another gallant vic-

There to not to the control of the c

"Well, I wanted to be United States snator, didn't It" "Certainly, but—"
"I expect to receive nine votes for the

"Yes, but-"
"Well, that lacks only 52 votes of b ng enough. Seven times as many rotes as I will receive would have elected me. It's a mighty close scratch. There's nothing like fusion, union and But the other man still is thinking.

Two statesmen met, "I," said the one, "am M. M. Estee." "Ah, yes," said the other; "Much dentioned Estee, I believe, And I am "Ah, yes," responded the first;
'Totally Vanquished Cator, I believe."
And then they parted.

Through many years a cortain Populith lifted up his voice and demanded government ownership of the railroads. And the peaple said, "There seems to be something in the demand;" and they elected bim to the legislature. And when he was in the legislature there came up a resolution asking that the government take into its possession cartain railroads and operate them in the interest of the geople.

And the Populier who had lifted up his voice voted against the resolution. "For," said he, "it might not be paired to the proposed of the control of

cy to vote for it."

I say unto you that between lifting up one's voice and depositing one's ballot there sometimes is a wide gulf fixed.

A certain man damned the legislature, and one who was standing nigh was si-

lent.
"Why dost thou not also damn the legislature?" the first man seked. "It is the custom so to do." legislature?" the first man assect, is the custom so to do."
"I will wait and see," the other man replied.
And another man who was there
lifted up his voice and bleesed the legislature.

lature.
And again he was silent.
"Why dost thou not also bless tha
legislature?" he was asked.
"I will wait and see," he again re-

plied. Which of these three, thinkest thou,

"Here," said the augal who gathere the prayers in his hands, "is a position from a good and just man."
"File it for consideration. Doubtless he shall receive his reward."
"And here is one from a sinner that recented."

ayed fark small triacts may account a seweral clopennent shocks of late, and that a club exists whose purpose and end is that each, member shall clope is believed by many a girl today. Everything points that way. Only girls seem to be in the club, although one of the football players was taken to Milwan. Lee not many membe ace by young

"And here is one from a sinner that repeated."

"Take it straightway to the Throne. The last shall be first."

"And here is one of those five-dollar nervey a from a legislative chaplain—the dollar-a-minute kind, you know."

"Did the chaplain receive this pay?"
"He will."

"Throw the petition onteide of the door in that pile of stuff on the left. Its end was attained as soon as it was spoken. How did it get here?"

"I found it in the basement of the applich." capitol.

The senator sat alone in his room and The senator sat stone in the stone it.

"Two years ago," he said, "I had for and one fourth attaches for my share that was four man and a page. Thi year I must pull slong on two and on half men. It is hard; it is very hard it.

"The senator is a said to be said to be shared in the said to be said rate i must pull along on two and for half men. It is hard, it is very hard for one who has been accentomed to the almost oriental luxary of my home thus to centent himself with inndequate assistance. It is hard; it is d— but, no; I will remember that the oye of a nation are upon me, and will usono Demovatiu word."

arstic word."
While the senetor thought, he felselsen. A shadow emerged from the obscurity of a corner of the room.
"Who art thou?" inquired the sens

or.
"I am one of the two men who are t he your attaches."

Another shadow emerged.
"I am the other man," the shadow end.
Said.
Yet another shadow emerged. Beau

tiful as an houri was the third shadow with oyes that sparkled like twin stars with lips that invited to trespassing and a bosom that heaved as ocean billows "And who art thou?" the senator

asked.
"I am the half man. We three make
the two and one-half men who are to

he two sau one of the next day, had delivered his sloquent speech on the Antorthe center, on the house day, had delivered his sloquent speech on the necessity of economic reform, his colesques chattered shout him to congratulate him.

"I but did my duty as I saw it," he said. "Two and one-half men to the senator are enough to transact the public business."

lic business."
And as he said it, a sweet smile shor
upon his thoughtful countenance.

"Speaking of the election of a United

"Speaking of the decision of a Oniced States sensior..."
"S-a-sh!"
"What do you want me to husb for?
Speaking of the senstorial elec..."
"S-e-e-sh!"
"What's the matter?"
"That wan Thomas V. Cator who just oassed."

osseed. "Well?" "Well, can't you learn to have a little espect for grief?"

"Let's play that you are one Demo-ratic bold-over senator, and that I am nother," said the see of diamonds to he king of diamonds.
"All right."

"All right."
"All right."
"All we will play that we want to elect a factionist United States cenator."
"All right."
"You cat, then."
"Dummit!"
"What's the matter?"
"Oh. nathing; only you've gone and

"What's the matter?"
"Oh, nothing; only you've gone and set epades for trumps."
This is why the ace of diamonds and king of diamonds took no particular in-

Fingers and Toes Galors.
The wife of Joseph Clay, a waiter at the Hotel Windsor in Trentan, has given hirth to a buby which has a tolar of 24 fingers and toes. The four additional fingers and toes are perfect, and there is no perceptible deformity about either the feet or hunds.

Resides the thumb there are five perfectly formed fingers on each hand, and each foot has five toes to keep the great toe company. It is a glad and blessed thought that the first-time legislators who went to Sacramento knowing exactly what they wented, will know less about it before they return.

A New Manager.

Alfred Kutner has assumed the man

Affred Kutner has assumed the man-agement af the Kutner-Goldstein Com-pany's etores in this city in conjunction with D. J. Guggenhime. They will be in full charge of the extensive business of the company. Mr. Kutner was form only connected with the stores in this To the Memory of Jackson,

Canton, O., January 7.—The Bryan Free Silver club of this city had tonight that Allen O. Myers of Cincinnati, on if the speakers and an Obio Democra of some prominence, is pleased to term a post mortom over the recent election, it is a hanquet intended to do home to the memory of Jackson. Covers were laid for nearly 500 guests. Invitations Are Out.

NAMA, January 6.—Active preparations for the execution of William
Moore, alias Roo, recently convicted of
the morder of Mrs. John O. Greenwood, are going on. Sheriff McKenzie
has issued invitations to the execution
which will take place at the county jail
in Napa, January 15th. Kicked to Death by a Horse.

BALTIMORE, January 7.—News was re-ceived here today of the accidental death of David A. Wood, a prasperous rancher of Visalin, Cal. Mr. Wood was kicked in the head by a bore and killed instantly. He was a native of this sity, and the youngest son of the late William Wood, surgeon general, United

AN ELOPEMENT CLUB

DISCOVERED AMONG HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS IN CHICAGO.

thing in Chicago high school circles Never before has such an organization

come to light, but recently a rumor spread at the Hyde Purk High school,

which seems well founded, in view of several unforcessan events of the last two

ears at that institution. It spread, as

things romantic usually do, among young and old alike, and by the hour of

losing every girl in the school had

The last sister who has carried out the sacred purposes of the club is Jessie Jennings, and the is the fourth sister to

go. A few days since she was at school.

es, as she is known to her friends, as in her third year and was pro-moved one of the jolliest girls in the

second article of the which these young girls are bound they dared not ask her when the all interest-

meg event would take place.

Jess Jenuings is now Mrs. A. R.
Wickheimer. The marriage ceremony

Mrs. Jennings, Jess' mother, receive

the following telegram, signed Wick-heimer, from the Cream city: "Jessic and I were married today. Will be home soon."

home soon."

The young bridegroom is an easterner and travels for a laundry supply
house. The bride's little sister, Vern,
said he is "very handsome." Notwith-

said he is "very handsome.
standing the young man's reported gose
looks, Mrs. Jennings said she "coale
looks, Mrs. Jennings said she "coale

nover give him her blessing." However, later she seemed more inclined to forgiveness and sent out word that Mr. and Mrs. Wickheimer would be re-

Hyde Park secial circles have receive

kee not many months ago by a young waman who is supposed to have belong-

ed to the club.

The constitution of the club runs

somewhat as follows, according to a Hydo Park seventh doughter of a sev

Hydo Park seventh doughter of a seventh daughter:

"This organization shall be called the L. P. R. 8. Elopement club.

"Absolute severy as to time and place of elopement shall be maintained even between members.

"Membership shall be limited to seven and shall cease the mement the wedding ring is placed on a true sister's flacer.

inger,
"The oldest man inveigled into elep

ing the more credit shall be given the departing sister.

"Boys under 18 years are not to be

onsidered responsible. ''Milwaokee is the Grotne Green prof-

erable.
"Trunks and tronssorus absolutely
forbidden. Long wedding trips are also

erred.
"The penalty for being a member lon

Elopet Elopei We care not where, Just so we find a husband there.

He Raised Them.

He Itsland Them.

A few nights ago a miner from the north who had lately sold a claim, had money to burn and was in an incendiary much, came down to Spekane to make the currency banfire. He was rather rasty looking when he struck Spekane, but he was bangry and, before going to a burber shop or bath, dropped into an pt town restaurant to get something to eat. There was but one watter, and he busy carrying changague to u party at another table, paid little attention to the bard looking miner. Finally the watter was called over, when the miner said:

"Fifty dollar dinner be hanged! Bring me \$100 worth of hum and eggs and be quick about it. Do I look like a gay who can be bluffed by a mess of popinjays?" He was waited upon promptly.—Spokaue Review.

Fingers and Toes Galor-

ware Engage and Others

Graps factors and others.

Of 33,801 people in the blocks recently conveased by the Federation of Churches and Ohristian Workers of New York vity, 10,607 were wage curters, and of these 5,017, or 18.9 per cent, were employed on Sanday. The percentage of waye carriers to population was 31.4 per cent, and of these wage curters 18.9 per cent were working soven days a week.

SONG OF THE BURDEN BEARER.

Over the narrow footpath
That led from my lovely door
I went with a thought of the alaster,
As at I had walked before.
My beart was heavily lader,
And with tears my eyes were dim,
Bat I know I should lose the burden
Could I get a gilmpse of him.

Over the tredden pathway.
To the fields all shorth and bare,
The the fields all shorth and bare,
twent with a step that fattered
And a face that fold of care.
I had lost the light of the morning,
With its shimmer of son and dow,
But a gratious look of the Master
Would the strength of morn renew

While yet my courage wavered And the sky before me blaured I beard a voice behind me Saying a tonder word, And I turned to see the brightness Of beaven upon the read And raddenly lost the pressure Of the wenry, crushing load.

Noting that hour was altered— I had still the weight of care-But I lear it now with gladness Which comes of answered prays Not a grief the root can fettler. The dear Lord gives the spirit To breathe to his will ames. —M. E. Sangster in W.

toe compan**y.** 

iid: "See bere, kidi De I eat?"

-Pittsburg Dispatch

Jonathan Reed, who passes the great miled to Seven Maids - E a Hero In Two Years or Be Expelled Older the Man the More the Glory.

m pert of his kisure time guarding to comb of his wife in the Evergreens co Milwaukee the Chosen Greins Green, An Ellopement club is the very lates

HIS HOME A TOMB.

an Secondrie New York Man Guard His Wife's Body.

Jonathan Roed, who passes the greatter part of his kinner time guarding the
tomb of his wirfo in the Evergreens comstery, Brooklyn, has been requested by
the cenetery authorities not to admit
so many visitors to the vault as he has
been in the habit of doding.

The vants was built according to Mr.
Reed's own ideas after the death of his
wife, over three years ago. The interfer
of the vault is 10 feet wide, 10 feet
high and 18 feet long. The vestibule is
hung with Japanese bead porteres, and
the walls are adorned with portraits and
bries-broa gathered by Mr. and Mrs.
Reed during their European travels.
There are two metallic coffins. One is
hermotically scaled and contains the
body of Mr. Reed's wife. The other
nwaits Mr. Reed's body.

"They are the very best that could
be made," said Mr. Reed. "I do not
know how soon the second will be needed, but I thought that so long as they
were making the one I might as well
tell them to make two. People have talk
ed a good deal about what they call my
eccentricity, but that does not worry
me in the least. Howed my wife in life,
and so long as I live I shall look after
her bedy. I have simply tried to make
her tomb homelike, so that I could
spend my leisure time with her. Naturaily people who have hourd of the tomb
got usee it, and lately the crowd of vistiers has been sail that the removed the
under the public to the vault.

"It has been sail that I have removed
the till of the coffin and allowed people
to see my done with securinity any privilege. I shall continue just as I have
leaft in it, and that is accurating my privilege. I shall continue just as I have nonneed one of the folliest girls in the school. Today she is not in her class. The other girls in the club had been watching her suspiciously for several days, but as absolute secrecy as to time or place in regard to elopements is the second article of the constitution by Jess Januings is now Mrs. A. It. Wickheimer. The marriags ceremony was performed in Milwankoe, and the "happy bride" will return with her bridegroom, and then the other mean-hers of the club will be invited over to

alone in the rount, I have removed the coffin lid, and that is certainly my privilege. I shall continue just as I have been doing, and when I die the cons-tery association will receive a fund to keep the place in order."

Two large vases and a large tren tur-

Two large vases and a large from int-tle have recently been placed on the plot in front of the vault.

TO SETTLE THE WAR. nele Sam May Treat With Spain Regarding Cuba.

ing Cuba.

With the approach of winter it will not be long before the Cuban question will again come prominently to the front. It is possible that the United States may become a party to a three cornered arrangement by which the war may be ended through diplomatic nogotiation.

negotiation.

The United States needs a new treaty with Spain, and as most of our relations with that country concers the One than trade, the promoters of Cuban autonomy reason that it would be entirely and the country reason that it would be entirely and the country reason that it would be entirely and the country reason that it would be entirely assembled out. han trade, the promoters of Cuban antronomy reason that it would be entirely
fleting that this now treaty should contain a promise on the part of Spain to
provide Gane with complete local said
government, like that which Canada
enjoys, and that, in consideration of
such an agreement, and standing back
of it, the United States might ratify the
general treaty.

How would opportunity will arise for
they presentation of such a proposition is
a question. That Spain is practically
ready for something of the kind is undoubted, but the islanders, who have
hitherto sourced everything in the way

hitherto spurned everything in the way of compromise, would now regard a friendly advance as a confession that Spain recognized her inability longer to resist Cuba's complete independence. It is also suggested that the United States senute, in its present temper, would not ratify a treaty which nega Hyely implied a continua rale on the island, no matter how eas that rule might be. --Pittsburg Dispatel

SUED HANNA FOR A MILLION. "The pennty to the start of the

A Ohio Man Who Thinks His Farm Is a Gold Mine. Sheriff Thompson of Mercer, O. Sherit Thompson of Alexer, O., posted notices of the sale of the faum of James Bentley at Pymataning lownship, in default of the payment of costs in his suit against Mark A. Hauna & Co. of Cleveland, owners of the Clara

furnisse at Sharpsville. There is a remarkable story connecte with the proposed sale of this farm Bentley is a farmer and has been labor ing under the hallucination that his farm is worth millions of dollars and buried under the sail are untold riches of glittering gold. He is said to be mentally deranged and hasn't anything but his farm. Ho owns a soud bank on the farm in which are immense quanti

ties of quartz, and this is what agines is worth a fortune. About two years ago he entered suit against Mark A. Hunna & Co. of Clovo, land, who had been using the saud at their furnace at Shurpsville, for \$1,that much gold from his farm. The case-was tried before a Sharon justice and was thrown ont. Bentley appealed his case to the county court, but nothing care count of it, and now his cherished. ever onne of it, and now his cherished mine, which he imagines is worth mil-lions, will be sold to pay a few dollars'

costs .- Pittsburg Dispatch. Prayer Opened Factory The prayers of Father Sutter's congre gation at Tu ckahoe, N. Y., have been ar swered, and the Hodgman Rubber com-pany's factory, the chief support of the little town, will reopen at ouce. Eye since it closed, on Sept. 21, the congre Eyer gation has prayed for its reopening. At; a meeting of creditors at the Astori Honso a settlement was effected on a basis of 50 cents on the dollar. - New Verk World.

What is believed to have been the argest number of fish ever taken in a et at one haul was made at Harluk, Alaska, this summer. In one haul 75,0 fish were caught. Each fish averaged about 11 pounds, and the entire catch weighed about 412 tons. It is almost impossible for a person unfam:

# Rich, Red Blood

fishing to realize the yest pile of fish it such a haul.—San Francisco Chronicle

Is absolutely essential to health. It is impossible to get it from so called "nerve toules" and optate compounds. They have temperary, also prince effects, but to not Utile. To have pure blood and good health, take flood's Sarsayardla, which has first, bat, and all the time, been advertised as just what it is —the best medicine for the blood ever produced. In fact,

# Sarsaparilla

In the One True Blood Purifier, All druggists, St Hood's Pills Consupction. Security

ESTRAYED—A YOLLOW HOUSE WITH I do while fact and alter fact, who seek and in the original foot there are the pathol there is no marked to a spring was or pathol there is no marked to a decident with the foot of the pathol through the pathol through the pathol through through the pathol through the pathol through the pathol through through the patho

## A NEW OIL COMPANY

Pipe Line Nine Miles Long Proposed.

BORING TO BEGIN AT ONCE

Wilt Deal Only in Crude Oil-Eastern Capital Interested-Other Davelonments.

The Home Oil Company was organ-ized in this city yesterday, and the fol-lowing, who are also stockholders, were elected officers: President, G. W. Terrill; vice president, I. F. Poston; treas-urer, C. M. Kilbourge; secretary, K. W. Brown; manager, Captain Frank The members of the company resido at Belma.

reside at Selma.

The purpose of the new organization
is to develop an oil claim in the foothills in the southwestern portion of the
country, located about nine miles above loalings. The company is said to hav some excellent prospects, its claim giv

cosungs. The company is said to have some excellent prospects, its claim giving indications of good mineral value, and because will be begun at once. The machinery is aircady on the ground, and it is the intention to puelt the operations with vigor.

The company proposes to construct a pipe line from its wells to a point on the Southern Pacific railroad, about a mile south of Coalings. Cantain Barrett yesterday secured permission from the Board of Supervisors to lay the line along the county road. It will be the first pipe line for the transmission of only the county. No pamps will be required, as the pipe will be laid so as the pipe will be acquired, as the pipe will be laid so as the pipe will be acquired, and does not intend, for the precent, at least, to build a refinery. A ready sale for the petroleum on board the cars at Coalings is expected to be found.

The articles of incorporation of the

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and structed of incorporation of the new company are being prepared and will be filed in a few days. Captain Barrett is the principal owner of the new enterprise. The stockholders have invested considerable capital in it, but it understood that eastern capitalists we also interpret.

it is understood that eastern capitalists are also interested.

The Smese Oil Company, which owns a tract of 1350 acres north of Alcalde, has begun work in earnest. A lot of new machinery arrived un the ground last Saturday, and proparations are being made to bore for oil. The company will start in with a tendent drill, and will bore 1000 feet. The machinery is the finest that could be hought, and as soon as the derrick that is being creeted is in working order, drilling will be commenced. A water plant has sireday been put in.

The refinery in this city will also start up soon. Some new manhinery will be added and its capacity increased, It will manufacture all the different prudents of patroloum, and the company expects escalent returns on its investment.

### ALLISON PRESIDENT.

THE ATHLETIC CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS.

Propositions to Increase the Dues and Initiation Fee Voted Down.

The meeting of the Fresno Athletic Olub last night was a very busy one. The arguments for and against the dif-ferent propositions brought up proved conclusively that caveful consideration had been given them. All seemed satis had been given to the meeting, and the election of the new board of directors was the signal for unstinted ap-

rectors was the signal for unstinted applause.

The meeting was called to order by the president, H. L. Chamberlain, who made a few appropriate remarks, after which the secretary read the uniquies of the last club meeting.

A motion was made and seconded that the nominations be reopened. No nomination was made for the office of president and D. D. Allison was elected by acclamation. H. L. Chamberlain was elected vice president in the same manner. Gen F. Wentzel was then nominated for secretary and elected by acclamation. John McMutlin was also elected by acclamation to the office of treasurer.

ressurer.

Description of the manufacture of the ma

When completed, A. B. Butler, H. Doble, R. G. Barton, C. L. Whiter, E. A. Dousino, E. L. Luxon, R. Baker, M. Duncan, J. O. Colwell, G. E. Burwell and H. E. Adams made up the list. Of these A. B. Ratler, R. G. Barton, O. L. Walter, E. L. Luxon and E. A. Donshoo were elected. Then came the vote upon constitutional amendments.

Amendment No. 1, changing the term of office from one year to six months was carried.

Amendment No. 2, changing club

of office from one year to six months was carried.

Amendment No. 2., changing club duns from \$1 to \$2\$ was defeated.

Amendment No. 3, increasing the initiation fee from \$2\$ to \$5 was defeated.

Messar, Alliena, Thompson and Glass, then epoke at some length upon the financial condition of the club. A proposition was made and seconded that amendment be posted on the bulletin board of the club giving the directors power to lays assessments of \$0\$ centaper quester to pay off back indebtedness. The motion carried and the amendment will be voted upon by the club on the last Thureday in January.

R. M. Thompson then stated that he represented the subscribers to the newly built race track and made a proposition.

R. at. Thompson that extend the series the pewiy built race track and made a proposition that the Athletic Club and the Raisin Clity Cyclers each pay one-half of the inductodness of the track and assume control. After some discussion the club gave the newly appointed board of directors full power to act as they saw it in the matter, after which the meeting adjourned.

Poreclosure Suits.

Poreclosure Suits.

Suits to foreclose certificates of purchase were brought in the superior court yesterday by the Southern Facific Company against James Brutie et al., William R. John Silva et al., James Brutie et al., William T. Commany et al., Honry Levy et al., Levy S. Downing et al., E. H. Williams et al. and Frank A. Machado et al. Byrues, Blattner and Crimmins have been of considerable service to the Southern Pacific and the foreclosure suits against them have set people to wondering "what it all means."

The learth of life way be increased.

The length of life may be increased y lessening its dengers. The unsjority i people die from lung troubles. These of people die from lung troubles. These may be averted by promptly using One Minute Cough Cure. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

### TRIAL JURORS CHOSEN. Supervisors Figish the Work of

Selecting 400 Names.

The Board of Supervisors yesterday,
finished the work of selecting the names The Contract Specifications of 400 men to serve as trial jurors during the year 1897 and filed the list with the county clerk. Following are the name:

MEETING OF THE TRUSTRES

Adopted.

Bicycling on Sidewalks and Fast Driving Must Be Prohlbited.

From Thursday's Raily.

The city trustees held an adjourned session last evening to adopt specifications for the advertising and job printing contracts for the ensuing year. All

the members of the board were present.
At its meeting on Monday evening the
board rejected the bids which had been submitted to do the city's advertising and printing for 1697, it being believed that it would be better to have contracte tions. Clerk Shanklin prepared the items of the work the city would re

The board also took up some other The board also took up some other matters, and among them was the letter recently received by Clerk Shankin from some nothern towns, saking the Fresno trustees to co-operate in a movement to have the logislature suscia a savelleving business men in nunnetipalities from paying county licenses. The meter was briefly discussed, The following resolution was adopted, and the dark ordered to send copies of it to the three legislative representatives from this county:

blymsn L. W. Moultris and G. W. Cartwright:
"Gentlemen; - Believing that an injustice is now being imposed pour parsons doing business in incorporated
towns and cities, through the collection
of large sums of money for county
licenses, thereby diverting revenue to
county uses which by right should be
applied to mundiple! Improvement, we
the Board of Trustees of the City of
Fremo, carneatly solicit your active
support of arch an eat as will in your
ludgment heat remedy the existing conditions, and provide for the collection
of incomes inside of corporated towns by
the municipal government of such towns
only."

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Mari Arley, Andrew Abbott, Thomas Allson, Parris Alleon, J. A. Armstrong, G. B. Anton, George A. Armstrong, G. B. Anton, George A. Armstrong, Harold V. Armitage, J. W. Anderson, F. Hurcham, W. L. Beseler, W. H. Brott, F. M. Boltinghouse, W. G. Bottinghouse, W. G. Bottinghouse, W. G. Bottinghouse, W. E. Brisco, H. E. Burlege, J. J. Bowen, W. P. Bowen, D. R. Bowling, E. B. Browling, C. Bersey, W. E. Briscoe, E. G. Briscoe, H. H. Bris, F. S. Bowling, C. B. Bart, J. A. Banka, J. B. Brase, S. G. Brown, O. J. Brown, F. E. Brown, O. H. Briscoe, E. G. Briscoe, H. H. Bris, F. S. Blatt, J. A. Banka, J. G. W. Beall, A brown, Judan Barty, Lociue Baker, John Breall, Joseph Ball, Aller M. Betteridge, F. G. Borry, Frank Borello, F. J. Burlegh, A. R. Brisge, J. L. Barrick, W. M. Betteridge, J. G. W. Bonnes, R. B. Beckwith, E. B. Butler, G. W. Bearlaley, J. M. Boyd, G. M. Bonnell, W. D. Bowen, Frank H. Brown, John H. Brand, J. A. Brown, W. B. Brist, C. E. Bank, J. A. Brown, W. B. Brand, J. A. Brown, W. B. Brand, C. Beall, J. A. Brown, W. B. Brand, C. E. Bank, F. F. Hammers, B. F. Barton, C. Beall, J. A. Brown, W. D. Brand, C. Beall, J. A. Brown, W. B. Brand, C. C. Cottle, Thomas Glayton, J. G. Cottle, Thomas Glayton, J. G. Chideter, A. D. Cottle, Thomas Glayton, J. G. Chideter, A. Locayell, J. W. Dancles, J. S. Drod, G. J. G. Chideter, A. Locayell, J. W. Dancles, J. S. Drod, G. J. G. Chideter, A. D. Cottley, J. D. Colling, J. S. Drod, G. J. G. Chideter, A. Locayell, J. W. Dancles, J. S. Drod, G. J. G. Chideter, A. Locayell, J. W. Dancles, J. S. Drod, G. J. G. Chideter, A. Locayell, J. Drod, J. G. Chideter, A. Locayell, J. W. Dancles, J. S. Drod, G. J. G. Chideter, J. S. Drod, J. G. Chideter, A. J. Cottley, J. D. Colling, J. S. Drod, G. J. G. Chideter, J. S. Drod, J. G. G. Grayer, G. Greyer, F. J. Haber, M. G. J. G. G. Grayer, G. Grayer, J. Drod, J. G. only."

A resolution was passed to saver one-halt of block 142.

The street committee recommended that electric are light be placed at the innetion of Tulare and Q streets, on Q streets and the street and the street of the recommendation was adopted. The Yalley rest company will pay for the Q street lights, but the order to set them up on the streets must come from the city beard. On motion of Spinney the electric light company was instructed to hang the lights at the corner of Fream and L streets over the center of the thoughtfare. At present the lamp surmounts the pole at the corner.

Street Superitudient Büby select to have the specifications for onlyers changed to increase the size of the water escape. Mayor Crayereft thought the onlyers on the superitudient Büby select to have the specifications for onlyers constructed every two or three years. Spinney was of the same opinion. Ho stated that he had wanted to urge this for a long time, but had not done as because he was in the brick business him self and it might appear that he was trying to work up basiness for people in his line. The other trustress had a little fun at the expense of Mesers. Crayereft and Spinney in connection with this matter. They recognized, however, that the city's interests would be better served by the use of brick in the construction of the culverts; that these would in the send be the more economical on account of their durability. The additional cost for brick would be comparatively small. The matter was referred to the fire and water committee, it was at first moved to refer it to the street committee, the sponor can, but Mesers. Spinney and Urayeroft are manufaction to the fart that the police are not onforcing the ordinance prohibiting reckless of the committee are Anatin, Spinney and Chittenden.

Mayor Crayeroft then called attention to the fact that the police are not onforcing the ordinance prohibiting reckless of the committee are Anatin, Spinney and Chittenden.

"Yes," interposed Trautes Chittenden, when also a live withi

licement should not be allowed to patrol the streets in conples, but should remain on their respective beats. Austin promptly replied that there were different to go together. He didn't think there was any cause for complaint. Spinney made no further ramark. Inquiry was then made regarding the patition presented a few weeks say to allow bicyclists to ride on the sidewaits from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. It was derided to take it up at the street meeting. The trustees will undoubtedly deny it.

The board then adjourned.

Woodward, A. Weilbeimer, C. L. Wal-ter, A. J. Weiner, F. P. Wickersham, T. C. White, H. C. Warner, W. A. Washer, W. W. Wharton, W. K. Wash-hurn, B. T. Wolfe, A. J. Nelson, J. H. Wash, A. J. Wells, Joseph Well, S. T. White, G. W. Young, William Youren.

Karl W. Brown was in town yester-

Mrs. Commings of Son Francisco is in

John F. Stevens went to Sanger yes

Fred Nelson was up from Fuwler yes-

G. W. Terrill was up from Salma yea-terday.

N. P. Justy has gone to Coalings on

Jeff Davis came over from Sanger esterday.

yeaterday.

Dr. Trowbridge of Fowler spant yes-terday in Freeno.

H. G. Robblins and wife of Viselia are visiting in Freeno.

visiting in Fream.

L. McGuire was up from Hanford on business yesterday.

C. E. Day, a prominent business man of Loa Angelea, is in the city.

Manager Schoen wald of the Del Monte hetel was in town yesterday.

Miss Myrtle Machen has returned from a visit to San Francisco.

Conductor Dorley's life was despaired of yesterday. He is in Loa Angeles.

W. J. Berry was among the Selmaiter who spent yesterday in the county seat.

Fred M. Seibley of Lansing, Mich.

W. R. Hodgkin, a student at the Uni-versity of California, was in town yes

December Weather. J. P. Bolton, who is in charge of the

J. P. Bolton, who is in charge of the local station of the weather burean, has compiled the following report of his observations during December: Mean at mospheric pressure, 30:15; highest, 30:40; lowest, 20:58. Mean temperature, 50: highest, 50; howest, 20; greatest daily range of temperature, 31; least, 3; mean temperature for this month in the past ten years, 47. Total movement of the wind, 2817 miles; maximum velocity, 22 niles, on the 28th; prevailing direction, southeast. Total precipitation, 1 irch; average precipitation for this month during past ten years, 2.32. Number of clear leye, 18; partly cloudy, 5; cloudy, 7.

installation of Officers. Installation of Officers.

The following officers were installed in the ensuing term in Yosamite lodge, a A.O.I.W. last evening by the district deprty: Master workman, M. Bilby; I fordman, J. H. House; Y. M. Collins; immeter, J. W. Raddlek; receiver, L. Hisas; inside watchman, G. W. Hattickielle watchman, J. W. Scamklin; dot master workman, E. W. Hollensek, The lodge is still receiving many accessions to its membership roll. The candidates were passed through the degree of junior workman last evening, and twelve through that in workman, There were fourteen new applications for membership.

From Thursday's Daily.

E. D. Vogelsang is over from Huron George Schwinn is over from Huron. W. M. Barr was over from Sanger yes-terday.

F. E. Hastings was up from Salma estanlar. Hector Burness left for the bay city this morning.

om vesterday.

Arthur Sharman of Dinuba was in Dr. G. A. Hare left on this morning's W. T. Hawley is down from San Fran-

A. H. Christie of Milwaukee is among the eastern visitors in Freezo. Judge-Stanton L. Carter had legal pusiness in Madera yesterday.

H. C. Warner went to San Francisco in this morning's early train. on this morning a early train.

James Gallagher went to Stockton on the Yalley road train yesterday. the valley road train yesterday.

J. R. Daulton and George W. Hildreth were down from Madera yester-

day.

Professor T. L. Heaton returned or
the Valley road train yesterday to the

coast.
George W. Jones returned yesterday morning from a visit to his former home at Placerville.
Orrin S. Henderson, secretary of the Stockton Commercial Association, spent yesterday in Freno.
Lasac Blum, menager of the Acme Mill of Portland, Or., and E. W. Ben-But-we-Cas, Francisco are at the Pleasanon hotels.

Judge Rieley went to Madera yeares, ay to occupy the bench of that county place of Judge Conley, who had been

called a way.

Hal Freman hun recovered from his late indisposition, which he contracted on Christmas day. He is spending the week in rusticating at his father ranch.

Dr. Laura Harris, who has been quite iil, leaves today for the coast. She will undergo treatment in San Francisco, and aspects to be able to return in a few weekls.

GEORGE W. MEADE DEAD

THE PIONEER RAISIN PACKER OF FRESNO.

He Was a Man of Large Affairs, Enterprising and Ener-

first raisin packing establishment in this city, died last Saturday at Los He was about 45 years of age, nd a widow and three children survive

Mr. Meade was well known in this city, where he had many friends. He was an extraordinarily enterprising and energetiu business man, and succ credited with baving been the first to introduce California dried fruits in the Eastern markets and at one time was the largest dealer in this line of products

the largest dealer in this line of products in the state.

After the canning project started in this city in the carly '80s' by Hinds, Faymonwills and others had been abandoned, Mr. Meade stepped in and rathe cannery for a while. Subsequently he converted the cannery into a raisin backing loues and ran it for several seasons. He of correct resided in San Francisco all this time, but frequently came to Fresno. The local manager of the concern was a Mr. Schramm, who will be remembered by many Frenans.

manager of the concorn was a Mr. Schramm, who will be ramembered by many Frennas.

Mr. Meade was not satisfied with having merely one iron in the fire. He engaged in many enterprises and for a time was very successful. Subsequently he sold his packing house here to Schscht, Lomcke & Steiner, who continued the business zeveral seasons. They finally retired from this field, and something over three years ago the packing house was destroyed by fire.

The San Francisco Call of yeaterday contained the following concerning Mr. Meade:

"He was of a restless temperament, vigorous and active in all things. He last his impress on many communities. In addition to his opporations in San Francisco and Fraeno he was an active mover in the early history of Santa Barbura. He was one of the promoters of Riverside. In his later years he engaged largely in real estate dealing and building at Rediands, where he was, as he had been disewhere, a leading figure.

"Many stories could be told concern-

as he hid besu elsewhere, a leading figure.

"Many stories could be told concerning his his widness, and many more could
be told illustrative of his genistity and
uniform kindness, by which he won
hosts of friends without effort. He
lived in California about twenty-lies
years. He was horn in Toledo, Ohio,
and came to this state in 1871. He was
at first sugaged in fruit raising at Santa
Barbara. He also passed a churt time
at Santa Kosa. The greater part of the
time that he resided in this state he
mede Sau Francisco his business headquarters.

tried to recover his heatth, passing two
years abroad.

"When he returned to California his
health was not restored but his senery
remained the same. He went to Redlamus and engaged in real estate speclations and other enterprises and hade
fair to retrieve his broken fortunes and
to win another. Once more, however,
he was loaded up too heavily, and dell
times and interest moneys were too
much for him."

John Carrera, charged with selling meat that was unfit for concumption, was tried in Justice St. John's court yesterday. After the testimony was all in Deputy District Attorney Jones moved that the defendant be discharged. The evidence was insufficient,

Justice St. John yesterday sendenced twelve of the vagrants arrested in Degen's solom Wednesday morning to fitteen days each in the county jail. The thir-teenth, a "repeater," was given sixty days.

Dante R. Prince left for San Francisco this morning, having received word that his father was seriously injured Wadnes-day by being atruck by a cable car.

John McMullin brought enit in the enperior court yesterday against Rich ard Fitzgerald et al. to foreclose a mort-gage given in secure two promissory notes of \$1400 each.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

THE INDIGENT LIST CANCELED YESTERDAY.

Work of Selecting Trial Jurors Began—Reports of County Officers.

Yesterday's meeting of the Board of Supervisors was us quiet as that of the day before was lively. There was no occasion for the combination to manifest itself nor for Supervisor Manly to prove

The case of the commy integrate re-ceived considerable attention, and on motion of Ross, seconded by Smith, the suditor was directed to cancel the indi-gent list. All allowances were revoked, and the clerk was ordered to give due notice by publication. The silowances made to Mrs. Sturgeon, Mrs. O'Rourke and Mrs. Reber were excepted from this order.

and Miss. Reber were everyted from this order.

The Freeno and Piue Ridge Toll Road Company notified the board "not to make any allowances, foraw any warrants, or pay the same upon, out of or from the general fund by reason of which the payment of said allowance in layor of said corporation in the sam of \$7500 may be in any manner now or in the future sifected or injured," All of which means that the company wishes that no money shall be paid out of the final until its own warrant has been incorred, It wants to avoid the fate of the Smille Brothers. The auditor and treasurer were served with similar notices.

The December report of Dr. J. D.

treaturer were served with sumiar notices.

The December report of Dr. J. D. Davideon, which was filed with the board yesterday, shows that on December lat there wore 130 immates in the county hospital. Forty-four were admitted during the month and three died, and forty-four were discharged, making the number of immates on January 1st 127.

The curourer reported only one case, that of All Luk, who hanged bimestion a ranch ear town for December 16th.

Part of the day was spant by the supervisors in working on the list of trial jurores.

ACTING CITY ATTORNEY. L. L. Cory Has Not Qualified for

That Office.

The absence of L. L. Cory, the self-styled acting city attorney, from the meeting of the Board of Trustees Monday night has caused considerable com day night has caused considerable com-ment. If he is really acting city attornay it is contended that he should have been there to look after the city's interests, It is doubtful, luwever, if Mr. Cory is acting city attorney, or the board would not have sent a diapatch to Assumblymen and City Attorney Moul-trie requesting him to come down to sat-tend to his hostiness or provide a quali-

would andoubtenly to take to best question.

However, since Mr. Moultrie considers himself able to perform the duties of two offices, it is claimed he obabt to make an effort to prove his ability to satisfaction of the tempayers.

WEST PARK ITEMS. Coyotes Visit the Colony Her

Roosts-Personal Mention. Though rather late, a splendid Christ mas tree and entertainment at the

chool should be reported. J. J. Elwell is back from Pollasky, where he was busy pruning the Bir-mingham orchard. He is improved in health, but Mrs. Elwell has had a sick arch!

apell. William Dunlap has gone to Sau Luis Obispo for a two weeks' visit on "uregut private business."
Misses Dinnie Hudson, Lulu Duff and
fonnie Dord are home from the Fresno
aigh school and business college,
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The measier have run out in the colory.
Mrs. E. W. Giesy, teacher of elocution at the Young Woman's Christian
Association in San Francisco, and Miss
Alta Neil of Durtner seminary, Irvitaton, are spending the Christmas and
New Year holidays with their parents.
David Barnwell has been home from
the state university.
The Sunday school made a good report last Sunday. William Rice, the
efficient and popular superintendent,
was re-elected.
The winter has been so mild that or-

hereabouts.
A couple of coyotes have been prowling about the settlement with an eye to Christmas turkeys.
AL FALFA.
West Park, January 2, 1897.

Madical Society Mesting

Medical Society Meeting.
The Fresno County Medical Society
held its monthly meeting at Dr. Hare's
residence last night. Dr. Jessie D.
Haroread a paper on influenza, which
was followed by a general discussion of
the subject. The election of officers
was then held and Dr. Minerwas elected
president, Dr. Trowbridge of Fowler
secretary, and Dr. Russell treasurer for
the ensuing half year. The next regular meeting, on February 2d, will be
held at Dr. Menz's residence.

Maggie Anderson, charged with vac-

Maggie Anderson, charged with vag rancy, was before Recorder Clark yea-terday. She is in a delicate condition and was allowed to go on her own raceg

nizance.

Harry Olark, representing Cartan, McCartby & Co. of Sea Francisco, and whose romantic marriage in this city recently was related in the Representant at the time, is in town. the time, is in town.

Judge Risley yesterday awarded a judgment of foreclosure in favor of the plaintiff in the sult of F. D. Yanderlin sgainst Edward Jones et al. W. S. Badger was appointed commissioner.

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The Fresno and Fine Ridge Toll Road Company yeterday filed an amonded complaint in its mandainus suit against County Autitor H. E. Barnum. The original complaint was adjudged defective in form by Judge Church.
Fourteen tramps who thought, the Fourteen tramps who thought, the

original complaint was adjudged defecting given in secure two promissory of the form by Judge Church.

They Athletic football playors are endeavoring to earnange for a gams with Central Colony at the new Relmont grounds next Eunday.

Susan M, Lane et al. began an action yesterday against John Tult et al. to foreclose a mortgage given to secure with experimental to the case and with keeping his wife in a promissory note of \$76%.

A marriage llosuse was issued yesterday against John Tult et al. to foreclose a mortgage given to secure with experiments of the control of the

## DON'T THINK OF ANYTHING ELSE

# Grand January Slaughter Sale

-WHICH WILL BEGIN SOON AT THE-

## WHITE FRONT STORES.

It Will Pay You to Dismiss All Other Topics From Your Mind.

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# WHITE FRONT STORES

 $1027 \Rightarrow 1029 \Rightarrow \text{ and } \Rightarrow 1031 \Rightarrow 1 \Rightarrow \text{ Street}.$ 

RADIN & KAMP,

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White Front Stores Will Close Every Evening Except Saturday at 6 O'clock

LOCAL BREVITIES.

I. F. Poston and C. M. Kilbourne of elma had business in the county sea selma had business as executely. Cheater Pedlar, the son of the senator from this county, is a page in the state senate, and is earning \$1 s day.

50-10 noves—Four-crown, 1008, 5/20 per pound; 3-crown, 1/20; 2-crown, 3/20; seedless Sultans, 5/20; seedless Mus-catels, 4/10. In 20-16 boxes—3-crown London lay-crs, \$1.30 per hox; clusters, \$1.50; De-heas, clusters, \$2.75; Imperial, clusters, \$3.25.

ANOTHER PROMISING REGION IN

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Fruit and Grain Markets.

Sax Francisco January 7.—The following are prices furnished by the San Francisco Fruit Exchange, Joubing:

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boat, which we called our transport, and got into the other and continued our transport, and got into the other and continued our to the thieves who etcle thirteen of his brees from the pastures at Widdower a shall be with the called our transport against the called our transport and got into the other and continued our transport against the called our transport, and got into the other and continued our transport against the collection of this have a called our transport against the collection of the thieves who expect the called our transport against the had severed trace of the atheries from the pasture at trace of the animal ever face of the animal called trace of the thieves who the collection of the trace of the animal called trace of the animal called trace of the thiever called our trace of the animal called trace of the an

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COPPER RIVER VALLEY see it I started from the Kenick river, trail and worked my way north until I reached the plateau. It was like looking out on the ocean. As far as the eye could reach it was so immense plain, dotted here and there with a cluster of

ears. Selma, January 5, 1896. Affidavit Alban?
From the Fresto Watchman.
Who owns the Expositor?

R. B. Butler has as yet faund no clue to the thiever who stole thirteen of his horses from his pastore at Widdlower a short time ago. He thought he had secured trace of the animals user San Jose, but upon seeding a man to investigate it was found that there was nothing in the report. Mr. Butler has given up further scarch.

BOKN.

RAVBURN-In Jefferson school district, Jaunary 6, 1887, to the wife of Charles T. Hayburn a 500.

MARRIED,

KOEBERER-STEITZ-At the home of the bride's parents on Fatreet, in this city, Janu-ary 2, 1837, Rer. S. Hoernicke officialities, Christopher Koebere and Miss Margaret Stellz, both of Fremo. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The Sacramenio Hank to Charles A Beltion, may collinate for security, 1.15 r 21; strent, Under Lower to Collinate in the Sacrament for security, and the set, of sec 20, and the set, of sec 30 set of sec 30 and s, old 17, white a state of the control of the Fig. 18. Harmiton search of Bank, not a structed to the Sectamento Bank, not a structed to the Sectamento Bank, not a structed to the Sectament Search (18, 72), 118, 720; 12900.

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J D Jacobie to MFF A E Jacobie, swit of for tio, f 21, less six scree in southwest corner said land; \$2500. If Fishe to C A Hooper, swit of swit of sec 11 if First is G. A. Hooper, www. 4. 14. 1. 221. 110.
Littly E. Ludwig to Ada M. Hamilton, lots 27 nd 28, in bit 128, of the city of Fresno: 46.5.
E. C. Southworth of ux to Miss Juhonic Walton, fraction of lot 17, in bit 100, of the town of

ent. Purshey's Daily.

At the meeting of the board of supervisors yesterday, shortly after moon, the new members of the board took their sears and the board reorganized by hoosing J. H. Sayre, who was re-elected ist November, chairman.

There was a large number of specta-

turs present, it bring known that the board would declare vacant the positions of most of the county's employee who hald their places at the pleasure of the board, and put in new men. The politician was there in full force, as politician was there in full force, as ever the candidates and their riends, and there was also a number of foothill Populists, who looked as hungry as a bear that has just awakened from its winter alsep, and whose glances were directed appealingly to W. P. Manly, one of the new supervisors and a fellow Populist.

The keennat interest was manifested by the onlookers. There had been talk of combinations and those who expected

by the onlockers. There had been talk of cambinations and those who expected something from the new board looked stitler hopeful or anxious, according as they were proteges of this faction or that. It was stated a few days ago that hinely, Smith and Rose had combined to give the county a new and edicient set of cuts rimate officials and to cut wn the expenses of the county government se much as it was in their

down the expenses of the county government as much as it was in their puwer to a.

It was known that Manly had expressed the desire to get rid of the "gang," as he termed it, at the county hospital, and had proposed to a member of the board to reduce all the saries that body could reach afty percent. In short he was overed-hot for reform and the fulfilment of his pledgas to his constituents. It looked pretty cold for Supervisors Garrett and Sayre, but they are not easily discouraged. They buttonholed Mr. Manly and talked to hus and—well, Mesare. Sayre and Garrett have meditons voices, and Mr. Manly yielded to their nucle. Loug before the board met yesterday it was rumored that Manly had deserted Rose and Saith and gone over to Sayre and Garrett, and the Populist member of the board became persona una grale with those who had banked on the former combination. When the board and worse a cubidous tenile that hayed hide-and-tenk in hie blond moustachs. The intellectual E. S. Van Meter was also there to give Mr. Jainly two kinds of support—oral and moral, it is exist. The first business of the board alter the members had taken their easts was the election of a chairman. Supervisor Garrett moved that Supervisor Sayre be made chairman of the board and Supervisor Alamly seconded the motion, which was manifoned; carried the few was desired the following seconds of the board and Supervisor Alamly seconded the motion, which was manifoned; carried and to did for the next word of the hoars and taken the desired of the hoard of the second of the hoard after the members had state their seats was the election of a chairman. Supervisor Alamly seconded the motion, which was manifoned to the following the few of the hoard after the members had supervisor alamly seconded the motion, which was manifoned to the few of the hoard of the few of th

visor Manly seconded the motion, which was manimously carried. Chairman Sayre accepted with a few words of thanks and called for the next business before the board. Garrett therespan moved that the positions of county physician, hospital steward and superiorized and the poor farm be declared vacant. Manly seconded this motion and it was manimously carried. Garrett next moved that Dr. Davidson, Mr. Burke and Mr. Jewell be responted, and Manly, who a chort time ago was so anxious to get rid of that "gang," seconded the motion and voted for it with Garrett and Sayre. Supervisors Rose and Smith votes no. This was when the corbination first madaits apparance and it held together throughout the whole of yesterday's proceedings.

matter being disposed of the This matter cetting disposes of the board adjourned until 3 o'clock. When, upon recovering, Chairman Sayre caited the board to order and asked its pleasure there was a painful silence for a time—the silence was reality painful. Finally Garrett, who appeared to be spokemun for the combination, arose and guessed it would be well to declars some more offices vacant. Chairman Seyre made an approving remark and Garrett then moved, and Mauly seconded, that the positions of court house janitor and assistant janitor be declared recent.

court house fantsorship, which was the next offee considered by the board. The applicants were Con Augel, the incumbent; Henry Smart, L. A., Rosa and E. M. Angustine. Mr. Smart offered to perform the daties of the place, do all the plumbing that might be necessary from time to time, keep the fourniture in repair, the electrical apparatus in good condition—in short, averything but paint the court house dome, for \$75 a month. The salary now is \$90. Augustine's application was a sort of "blanker" application; he was willing to accept any job.

Before the vote was taken on this office the matter of fixing the salaries for the different places was brought up by Chairman Sayre. He thought the salaries should be fixed then and there. Garrett differed with him, and after some discussion the matter was postponed. Garrett then moved, and it was seconded, that the officers elected by the bard assume their duties on February let.

Sponyrisor Smith followed with a mo-

barri assume that deliber with a mo-tion that all salaries be reduced 25 per-cent. The syes and nose was taken on this undion and it was defeated by four to one. The vote was as follows: Garrett, no. Manly, no. Rose, no. Save. no.

Rose, no.
Sayre, no.
South, yee.
When the clerk called Manly's name,
there was no response. Assin his name
was called, but there came no snawer.
Finally Chairman Sayre turned to the
gentleman from the Big Sandy and gentleman trom the saked:
"What is your vote, Mr. Manly?"

"What is your vote, Mr. Manly?"
Mr. Manly appeared to be very much
perinthed, but after a pauce answered:
"I don't vone."
"We'll have to have your vote on this
proposition," said the chairman murallegely.

Takes Office

And distributes the displayed by a young man ingging his best cirl. In desperation he looked at Van Meter's expressive countenance. His face immediately cleared and as one in spired he said "No." And Freedom-that in Economy, shrisked when koscinated the said "No." And Freedom-that in Economy, shrisked when koscinated the said "No." And Freedom-that in Economy, shrisked when koscinated the said "No." And Freedom-that in Economy, shrisked when koscinated that he was in favor of considering this question later on.

The vote on the janiterable was then taken and Rose was elected, receiving the supervisor's brother. Mr. Rose who is a Manual was a Populiar to be supervisor's brother. Mr. Rose who is a Populiar, like his pay won by the sunsal vote of 3 to 2, but it was fonis a Month of the position of cight waterman at the courthours were J. S. Van Meter, each of E. S. Van Meter, and S. C. Edgar. Van Meter, who is a Populiar, like his pay won by the sunsal vote of 3 to 2, but it was fonis a Populiar, like his pay won by the sunsal vote of 3 to 2, but it was fonis a Populiar, like his pay won by the sunsal vote of 3 to 2, but it was fonis a Populiar, like his pay won by the sunsal vote of 3 to 2, but it was fonis and pay the popular and so and the pay won the sunsal vote of 3 to 2, but it was fonis and pay the popular and so and the pay won the sunsal vote of 3 to 2, but it was fonis and pay the pay won t

Fagundae, the incombent, and not Edgar, who got the two.

A. E. Henry, James Hemphill, M. F. Martin and William Hawkins wanted the office of park overcoer. Hemphill officed to do the work for \$50 a month; the present salary is \$50. Martin, who is a Populist and housemover, got the combination's vote. Henry received the votes of Roce and Smith,

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The next and last business of the day was the filling of the position of assistant court house junitor. The supplicants were T. H. McFachan and Steve Truitt, both celored men, C. C. Corlew and E. Augustine. Mr. Corlew, who is an expert at filling gentlemen's kides with buckshot—at least Lee Rissingame thinks an—and also a footbill Populist, was chosen. Two with the work of the contraction o

thinks an—and also a foothill Populiat, was chosen, "assiving the vote of the super logamine myirate. The dumvire virtal inclind. Austin.

The lant in riscome late and as the super v instruction until 10 o'clock this mo'nity. As the spectators filed out there yeer not a low of them who said, "Tha, was pretty raw work." But General Wickersham and Judga Van Meter didn't think so, "Wick" still smiled, and "Van" gave Jim a paternal pat on the shoulder.

THE RAISIN DUTY.

Telegram Sent by the Committee

to California's Representatives. On Sanday alternoon a meeting was held by the joint committee of the Hundréd Thousand clab and Chamber of Commerca, which is working for the in-

Commerce, which is working for the increase of the duty on raisins from 1½ to 3 cents a pound. The following meesace was drafted and wired to United States Sonators White and Perkins and Congressonan Bowers:

"At a meeting of towners, representing 50,000 acres of raisin vineyards, resolutions were passed calling on congress to protect the raisin industry of the United States, and to prevent its total annihilation, by imposing a specific duty of 3 cents per pound on all grasp products.
"Tent thousand nored of vineyards have already been Abandoned in this district in consequences of the trability of our growners to meet torsign competition.

tion.
"The action of the meeting hold a week ago, of which you have been fully advised, is now reaffirmed and unqualifiedly endors d.
"The California delegation in congress."

is urged to use every means in its power to secure local protection for raisins,

corraction and dried grapes.

"The New York importers have orgranized and sent a lobby to Washington
to fight us. California kineyardists
look to you to save them."
A dispatch was also sent to Speaker
Reed, as follows:

"Oalifornia would teel complimented
and would appreciate any sesistance you

and would appreciate any assistance you might render thun. W. Bowers in behalf of a 3-cent duty on raisins before the ways and means committee on Tues-

tan ways and means committee of the day next."
A telegram from Congressman Bowers, published in moother column, gives the encouraging nows that the California delegation is united on this matter and that he will address the ways and means committee this morning.

THE "OLD UNRELAIBLE." A Selma Footballist Takes the

"Expositor" to Task,
Editor Republicant—In the Daily
Evening Expositor of January 2d was an attempt at "reporting" the football contest of the second eleven of this place and the Central Colony team, From the article printed I clip the fol-

lowing:
"Two of Selma's crack team or first

to be spokenman for the combination, arose and guesced it would be well to declare some more offices vacant. Ohirman Sayre made an approving remark and Garrett then moved, and Manly seconded, that the positions of court home jointor and assistant jointor be declared vacant.

This motion having been passed, it occurred to Mr. Garrett that it might be as well to declare all the offices are the sound to be selected to keep and a colloquy on the subject took place between him and Chairman Sayre.

"What offices are there?" asked Garrett.

Supervisor Manly produced a list and Supervisor Manly produced a list and Supervisor Ross objected to the office of ingly jailer being filled by the board. He said the board had the right to ment the positions, but that it was the sheriff's nivilege to fill it. This matter was therefore continued, but all the other offices were declared vacant.

The office of county health officer was first taken up and Clerk Johnson was directed to read the applications for the plane. There were only two applications, for the combination, Alken one and Adair one.

There were four applications for the cont bouse janitorship, which was the next office considered by the board. The applicants were Con Augel, the insulant provided for the plane, There were only two applications, and Carrett answered "by ballot," which was the method adopted. Manple received three votes, those of the combination, Alken one and Adair one.

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Hoag and Wilson belonged to Freeno's first eleven, though they are reddonts of Central colony. If, as the Expositor states, the colony team went through our line "line a dose of salts," how comes it that they scored but four points, which is the least number they could have made without scoring 07.

The statement is also made by that paper that at the call of time the ball was in the possession of the colony learn and on our ten-yard line. They were not on our ten-yard line. They were not on our ten-yard line. We will not argue that, however. We admittour defeat, we admit that the colony boys (7) outplayed us; that is, if football critics call ball 'rishes good playing. But we do not propose to sit tilly by and read such a tinda of abuse as that which has been heaped upon our heads by the Expositor, without vindicating ourselves. A paper that is not more asreful of its statements does not deserve the patronoge of the people. We are greateful, however, to note the Reductions's impartial report of the game.

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partial report of the game.

If the Expositor has a spark of true messpaper spirit it will recall its false assertions.

Hennery 4, 1897.

Athletic Club Meeting. The annual meeting of the Fresno Athletic Club will be held next Thursdayevening. Several important amend daysening. Several important ameni-ments to the constitution are to be voted upon, and officers are to be elected to serve during the present year. The proposed meeting is creating considera-ble interest among the club members, who anticipets in its result the dawn of

a new era of prosperity. perintbed, but after a pause answered:
"I don't vote,"
"We'll have to have your vote on this proposition," said the chairman, mercilessly.
Manly's confusion increased. Here was a chance to make a reduction of just half of that proposed by 'im, but land of that proposed by 'im, but land of Madera, which was on trial lie didu't embrace it with the actor disSELMAS DEFEATED.

THE COLOXY BOYS TOO MUCH FOR THEM.

interesting Game of Football a Belmont-Some Good Plays

The line-up was as follows:		
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Fraber	130R. E	Jaimson,, 155
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The ball was returnd to the center of the field and Schwa kicked off. Kaarsberg rande a small gain. The Colonists tried the line twice without success. Kasreberg made a long punt. Schma bried the line twice without mach success, when Scoat reserved to a punt. Schma bried the line twice without mach success, when Scoat reserved to a punt. The Colonists blocked the punt, but the Schmas saved the ball.

Schma recovered tou yards on an off-side play. Wobber made fifteen yards around the Colonists' right end. After two downs Schma punted.

Kaarsberg attempted to catch the ball but was foully tackled by Pinnell and was given fifteen yards.

At this erare of the game Richman Rough was disabled and Whickerson was substituted. After one scrimmage time was called for the second half, with the half in the possession of the Colonists at Schma's ton-yard line.

Walter Forgueon and Charles Holton umpired and refereed. Hannio, Gilbert and Lercy Bond acted as lineemen.

L. P. Timming and C. L. Walter kept he crowd back with a vengeance. ne crowd oack with a vengeance, Frank Chance, fack Broad and Harvey exclusing did some good watching from 2 and a line. no side lines.

The deglight, referred by Robert Bar on, between the balves, was very inter-sting, and resulted in a draw. Next season the people of Fresno will witness some good football.

witness some good rotosin. The Modesto foot ball team is surious to play the Athletic Club here a roturn game within the next two weeks. The game will probably be arranged to be olived in Modesto, two weeks from today.

A TUNEFUL OPERA

'The Black Hussar' Given by the

Grau Company.
One of the prettiest operas that the One of the prettiest operas that the Grau company have put on during their engagement at the Barton was "The Black Hussar" and it certainly made a good impression on the large audience which filled the theater. The largest house that has greeted this splendid company of singers gathered at the opera house last night and this, perhaps, was one-resson, and the main one, that every one of the singers seemed particularly anxious to please the listeners. There were many humorous gags introduced which took well with the audience, especially those pertaining to queed which took well with the audience, especially those pertaining to foutball and baseball, as the players and their friends and admirers were there in foil force. The costuming was fine and the stage grouping and marching about

toll lorce. The continuing was and and the stage prouping and marching about perfect.

Robert Duubar looked every inch a soldier, and he sang the benutiful numbers in the title role in a finished manner. It was, in fact, one of the best things be head done during the week.

Altice Carle as Rosetta and alice Johnson as Minna made a pretty pair and sang doligaticity. Miss Carle is decidedly at her heat in a part which gives her a chance to mimic. The tric between the Misses Carle and Johnson and Robert Duuber in the first act was the awestest number in the first act was the awestest number in the opera. Stanley Felch as the magistrate was excellent. Getrado Lodge as Barbara bad just the part she wanted, and she put a great deal into it and appeared to better advantage by far then in snything she has before attempted. Robart Lett as Ham Von Waldman, Gilbert Clayton as Piff Row and Sylvian Langlois as Francole Thorilliers had good parts and sustained them in their usaai oxcellent manuer.

This afternoon "Emminie" will be pre-

parts and enstance treas ...
szcellent manuer.
This atternoon "Erminie" will be presented and at the evening performance
the popular comic opers, "Ship Aloy."
STEELE PEN-

A Wall Collapses. Day before yesterday a portion of the corth wall of the Citrus Fair building north wail of the Chrine Pair building collapsed and fell on a number of mer who were at work in that part of the building. A two-horse team which was being loaded with lumber was also in

building. A two-horse team which was being loaded with lumber was also in the way of the falling wall and was boried in the roins. The men secaped with a few bruises and ents, and the horses were not injured at all. The secape from serious injury was remarks-ble. The accident was caused by the removal of some hoards by men who were digzing a trach parallel to the north wall for a nursery tirm.

LEAP YEAR PARTY.

Given by Twenty Young Ladies
Thursday Eyening.
From Saturday's Daily.
Twenty young ladies, chaperoned by

Mr. and Mrr. George S. Rameey, gave a very enjoyable leap year social at Edgerly hall on New Year's eve. They

Belmont—Some Good Plays

Made.

Math French,

Josephine Marshall, Matie and Dora

Moirer, Mal, Mastrat and Dora

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Marshall and Mass.

Marshall, Matie and Dora

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Moirer, Mal, Magrater and Dora

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Josephine Marshall, Matie and Dora

Moirer, Mal, Magrater and Dora

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Marshall, Matie and Morale,

Moirer, Mal, Magrater and Dora

Male.

Marshall, Marie and Moora,

Male.

Male.

Male.

Male.

Marshall, Matie And.

Male.

Marshall and Brolessor Drack furnishing the music.

The evening's entertainment culminated with an ologant unpair, and at its conclusion the New Year had made its advent. Then the gentlenies were back in their own sphere again and had to escort the ladies home.

The fortunata invited were: J. W. Herbert, Charles Brooks, T. E. Elliott, Robert Hall, E. A. Cutter of San Jacinto, Professor George Swarts, Theo Madson, Charles Jenuey, Dr. R. B. Qockrill, Ike Harris, J. L. Beall, E. K. Fernald, Roy Chaddock, Sanford Cartwight, W. A. Conn, George Freeman, E. T. Welcott and A. F. Reheria.

Those who received the guests were Mrs. Ramssy, Misses Ruth French, Carrie Hall and Clara Hamilton.

The Sons Spend What Their

Thrifty Fathers Acquire.

Editor Republican:—I read with in terest your comments upon the outcom of the aducation and training of the younger Flint with his 60,120 acres good land and 7000 head of cattle. good land and 7000 bead of cattle. In
y my opinion the clafer Fint builded better than the knew; not better, for his
helr, perhaps, but vestly better for the
fire perhaps, but vestly better for the
helr, perhaps, but vestly better for the
growth of our state. The state is the
gainer by thousands by reason of the
education and habits of thu younger
Flint, and the young Flint has been
offered up as the sacrince. We should
not be less thankful because of the accompaniment of a sacrifice; all good
things come through sacritine howedays. The greatest good to the greatest
number is the order of the day. It is
rouly when a great land monopolist, the
worst of all monopolists, leaves an heir
like note this younger Flint that the
totte gets an inning. These 60, 212 acres
of good land have been purphesed by a
productat for the purphese of segregation
into email tracte and making bones for
a thousand families, wherein lies the
greatness of a state. The clofer Flint,
no doubt, thought he was chreating his
son and heir so he would get the maximum cripyment out of their wishes. I
are told that is the only affliction the
wealthy have—how to get the most enjoyment out of riches, so the clefer Flint
properties. am told that is the only affiliation the wealthy have—how to get the most enjoyment out of riches, so the alder Flint was parketly logical in his course and inleas. But "there is a divinity that shapes our end, rough hew them as we will." I see no cause for tears when a divinity comes along and relieves the heir of a 67,120-acre monopolist of his barden and converts it into homes for the landless. May there be many more Flints in the same class coming along, for in such is one of the hopes of the republic.

Freeno, January 1, 1597. Freeno, January 1, 1697. WILDERS-MYERS.

A Wedding Near Malaga Yesterday

Afternoon.
The matriage of H. L. Wilder to Mis Lydin B. Myors was solumnized at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home o'clock yesterday afterneon at the home of Darius Meyers, one and one-half miles north of Melags. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. H. Gillan of this city. The brideemnid was Mies Flora E. Myers, a sister of the bride, and Mr. A. Miller acted as best man. The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder were the respicients of many present. The father of the bride presented them with home and 20-acre tract east of. Freeno. The ceremony was followed by a wedding dinner.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hughron, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder, and Mrs. Hughron, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilder,

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lughson, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilder. Hugason, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilder Mr. and Mrs. Nortos, Mr. and Mrs W H. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. As a Morton Mr. and Mrs. E. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jenson, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bagloy, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Myser, Mr. and Mrs. Darnos Myses, Mr. and Mrs. Georg Myses, Mr. and Mrs. Georg Myses, Mrs. Elsis Patzek of Fowler, Mrs. A. Beck of Benicia and William Norton.

Pleasant Watch Party. It was a merry gathering of young people that assembled Thursday night at the house of Mr. and Mrs. John Mor-

at the house of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, at 844 P street, to watch the old year out and the new in. The evening was whiled away with games and music, after which an elegan collation, prepared by Mrs. Morgan, was partaken of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are charming on tertainers, and their guests throughly enjoyed themselvos. There ware present the Misses Jewett, Casrie Farley, Emma Lane, Rover Bowen, flabel Gon, Clark Donely, Charles Farley, Gid Bomzard, Elmer and Charles Hartsough and Johnny Morgan.

Card of Thanks.

The members of the second eleven of Selms football players desire to extend to the members of the Central Colons co the mambas of the County County club, and also to Robert Barton, their hearty thanks for the kind treatmen received by them during their Nes Year's engagement in Freeno. Roswell C. Phillips, Captain.

Miss Daisy Waterman of Berkeley and Miss Olive Smith are spending the New Year season with Mrs. Patterson and Miss Annie Berchard.

The old way of delivering messages by probabaya compared with the modern telephone, illustrates the old telephone, illustrates the old telephone with their abnest instantaneous cure by One Minnte Cough Cure. Dr. C. Paddock, drugglet, 1720 Marlposa St.

DOUSED WITH TAR.

SAD EXPEBIENCE OF BILLY OWEN YESTERDAY.

An Insulted Man Avenges the In dignity on the Wrong Barkeeper.

From Schurday's Daily. Yeşterday morning a sorry looking in-dividual who had made an early start on on the eggnog route found his way into William Davison's ration on I street, To all appearances he belonged to the genus hobo, brakebeam classification How he had managed to ship aboard the amount of the New Year beverage which his condition indirated was a mystery. Tony Ferreira, the abie dispenser of drinks, was behind the bar, and he contidered the stranger's intrusion objectionable. Swiftly the spry barkeeper hoisted the intruder into the air. At a certain point in his career the fellow took an abrupt turn and shot through the ewinging doors, landing on the side-walk in a heap.

Tony had performed a remarkable feat at "Douncing." But his subject's anger was terrille. He loudly proclaimed that at "Douncing." But his subject's anger was terrille. He loudly proclaimed that he would 'get even.' and wont away awaring that the indignity should be avening that the indignity should be avening that a the would the former. He want quietly back to his post of duty, and remained there during the formeon. Tony Ferreira, the abie dispenser o

duty, and remembed there during the forencom. In the afterncon Rilly Owen came on duty as barkeeper, and so meminding was Ferreira of the threats made by the man he had ejected from the saloon that he failed to communicate them to Owen. About 4 c'olcok in the asterncon, during a temporary full in business, in came the intruder of the morning, to do battle with Ferreira. In his hand he carried a burket filled with tar, while had procured at the gaswaks. So great was his lance that he did not motice the chaupe of barkeepers; he imagined that Ferreira was still incharge.

notice the chaupe of harsenpers; no imagined that Ferriers was still in charge.

With a full arm ewing the fellow threw the bucket at Owen. The barkenper was taken completely by surprise, and had no time to think of dodging. The ran's alm was good and the bucket struck Owen on the forchoad to turned over so that the contents were all nonred out upon the barran wester which crowns Billy's heard. Linde streams of the flower of the stream of the flower of the heard. Linde streams of the flower of the heard. Linde stream of the flower of the heard and neck and spread themselves over his new 35 suit of clothes. It was a very fine dousing.

The barkeepor was quick in action, however, and catching the bucket hurled it back at the man who had thrown it before the latter could rouch the door. But Owen's aim was prox, and the handsomely varuished casing of the door was electorated with the dregs of the hurcket.

Countable Shaw was attracted by the noise, and the avenue; fell into that officer's arms as he was trying to esson, and the avenue; fell into that officer's arms as he was trying to esson, and the avenue; fell into that officer's arms as he was trying to esson, and the avenue; fell into that officer's arms as he was trying to esson, and the avenue; fell into that officer's arms as he was trying to esson, and the avenue of tunkenness. He gave him and se G. H. Stewart.

Owen was still at work at lo'clock this morning sandpapering the nucle spot on his cranium,

this morning sandpapering the nude

MERRY ENTERTAINMENT. Hermann's Sons Have a Good Time

at DcWitt Hall. The entertainment given New Year's eve by the Hermann's Sons at DeWitt hall was a most enjoyable event. The hall had been handsomely decorated by the committee having this matter in

charge, and the Christmas tree was a thing of beauty and a joy as long as it thing of Deauty who a popularities of the early part of the avening was given over to a program of music and recitations. First came an overture by the orchestra, composed of C. Wunderlich, E. Lindburg and J. L. Finres. Then usune a counterli sketch in which Ed Schwarz took the part of the German schoolmaster and members of the continuation of

schontmatter and memoers of the co-ciety represented pupils. It evoked much laughter. Mrs. Carola Eggers gave a recitation in an effective manner, and was followed by August Robling, who mystifed the audience with a strange linston. who mystried the audience with a strange lineion.

The Arion society followed with a soog, "Heidercesiein," which they sang remarkably well. Heinrich Eickhoff treated much amusement with bis "katzonmusich." The Apollo Club then rendered a selection, after which Mrs. Eggers again recited. After another eong or two by the Arion society the distribution of presents from the Ohristmas tree took place, and no one was forgotten. Duncing followed and Adolph Bracker made an excellent floor manager. Professor Hoefiner was amusical director. The attendance was large and everybody land a good time.

New Year's Reception evening from 7 o'clock till 10 at the BE sembly room on Merced street. A large number attended and the evening was pleasantly spent. Various games were played and the sotertalnment concluded with refreshments.

TWO HOUSES BURNED.

The Department Wouldn't Go Beyoud the City Limits.

Two small houses on the east side of the turn of the Valley road, where it enters the city on Q street, were de-stroyed by fire last evening. An alarm ras turned in and the department

was turned in and the department responded; but the fire was just beyond the city limits, and in obedience to an order of the trustees the fitemen would not work on entitle property. One of the houses, owned by a Portuguese named Deterren, could have been been and betterren, could have been been and the fire tearted in the one belonging to a man named Mittorich. Its origin is unknown. Deterren succeased in saving must of his housebuld effects, A little ong, which was tied to a studding of the house and had been forgotten in the oxnitement, was receused by a boy jost as the building was about to collapse.

Friday Night Whist Club. The Friday Night Whist Club was very pleasantly entertained last even ing by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hix lng by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hisson. Seven games of whist were played and some good scores were made. Mrs. George Monroe Secured the first pitze and Dr. Laurence Manpin the second. The following ever the players: Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Lyon, Dr. and Mrs. J. J., Manpin, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Minor, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Minor, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walrond, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walrond, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mr. show the Mrs. J. W. Short, At 12 o'slock refrrehments were served, after which the player of the dubt for the next year were freehments were served, after which the plans of the club for the next year were

A Little Smashup. About 9.15 o'clock yesterday evening there was a head-end collision between the Southern Pacific pay car and freight the Southern Pacino pay car and reagat. No. 35. The collision occurred near Venture street and resulted in damage only to the pilots of the two engines. The eigineers realized the situation in time telicow down their engines considerably, and thus averted a serious smash.pp. The freight was bound for Goeben and had been waiting for the \$3.55 passenger, which was lete. The pay car was returning from Portarville.

SOUTH SIDE WHIST CLUB, GEORGE BROWN RECOVERING.

Its First Annual Dinner Given on Round Mountain's Santa Claus New Year's Eve. esturday's Daily. the meeting of the South Side

Whist Olub lass Thursday evonus, was introduced a new feature, and those who were responsible for the idea had every reason to congratulate themselves, for it proved a great anness. The new feature was a tinner, and one will be given hereafter ever year. This is a long, time between dinners, but such banguets are not to be given hereafter ever week or month.

The meeting of the club took place at the meeting of the club took place at and Mrs. W. D.

long. time between dinners, but each banquets are not to be given every week or month.

The meeting of the club took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Noble, who played the hoest in their usual delightful manner. The dinner was all that the noest exacting gournest could demand, and it was enlivened by bright conversation. A pleasant concat was the requiring of each guest to write on his or her menu eard a rebonion for the new year. Some of the resolutions will be rather hand to carry out, and it wouldn't be a bad idea to require the mambers to state at the next amount inner how they they did or did not observe them.

The remainder of the evening was deviced to the noble game of which. Mr. U. Colson won the first prize, and Daptain O. Scribner was awarded the booby prize. The club has now been in existence four years, and its pleasure from it

have derived sease throm its were present Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Oolson, Judge and Mrs. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Olson, Judge and Mrs. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Miller, Mr. sond Mrs. A. S. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Buker, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Strother, Captain and Mrs. Othello Scribner, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shoemaker.

SOME STATISTICS

GATHERED BY THE LATE GRAND JURY.

Expenses Which Help to Swell the Burden Borne by Tax-

The report of the grand jury published in yesterday's Reposition was read with general matisfaction. It showed that the members of that body had done an immense amount of work during the short time they were in session and that their investigations had been in cases thorough. It was a body that knew how to praise as well as consure.

knew how to praise as well as consure, and it is gratifying to know that there was so little to find fault with. Of course the jawhone reference, who were settingingly referred to it the report, are not eatisfied, but they hardly make a baker's doren.

The report contained many valuable successions, and the observance of them

The report contained many valuable suggestions, and the observance of them by the officials whom they concern came of the public service.

A number of interesting statistics were compiled by the jury which were not incorporated in the report, and the Refugical wherewith publishes some of the figures. They refer mostly to salaries of officials, county employes, etc.

It will interest many to know what the superviscon "forew down" in the ten munths preceding November 1st last. In that time F. P. Wickersham was paid \$142.25 for his services; Supervisor Rose received \$1929.12; Supervisor Rose received \$1929.12; Supervisor Rose received \$1929.12; Supervisor Sarra, \$1308.60; Supervisor Carrett, \$1312.40, and F. F. Letcher, \$128.60, at total of \$434.185.

paid \$1142.25 for his nervices; Supervisor Ross received \$1292.12; Supervisor Sayra, \$1308.60; Supervisor Garrett, \$1312.40, and F. F. Letcher, \$1285.60, a total of \$1634.95.

The hospital employes during the same period cost the county \$3050. The board of education cost the county \$3050. The jurce, \$3400.07; witnessee, \$701.75; court reporters, \$1244.10? interpreting, \$244; indigents, \$857.50; examining innane, \$250; legal services, \$425; fully \$100.000, \$100.0

ke. All these amounts are for the ten months from January 1, 1896, to November 1, 1896,

RAISINS ALL RIGHT. And Cooperation a Demonstrated Success. From the Lemoore Leader.

The entire raisin product contained in the sarehouse of the Lemoore Oc-opera-tive Packing Association was disposed of on Tuesday of this week to the J. K. Armsby Company through their agent

on messay of this week to the J. K. Armsby Company through their agent, Charles King of Hanford. The rateins were sold in the warehouse, as a whole, at the following prices: Four orowin, 5 center; seedless blugatels, 4 cents. Nine thousand, five hundred dollars was realized at this sale.

The product of the Dingley tract, amounting to 102 tons, was included in this sale. Three car loade were shipped on Tucsday—one to Toledo, Onle; one to Cleveland, Ohlo, and one to Montral, Canada.

The Co-operative Packing Association has had a very successful and profitable run for the first scanon of their existence. One hundred and ninely tone of raisins were assumed and packed by them. They are almost and to debt and have some 3000 to the sessing starter for the association and angure well for their future.

THE LARGEST TUN.

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" Chronicle " Ignores the Big Fresno Tank.

The Chronicle of Thursday claims that San Francisco is to have the largest

San Francisco is to have the largest wine tack in the world, one which will have a capacity of \$0,000 gallnan. It is being constructed by the California Wine Association at the S. Lackman cellar on Brannan street. The Charolic is andly misinformed. Freeno has the largest tun in the world. The buge tank at the S. George wineyard holds \$3,000 gallnan, considerable more then the San Francisco tun will hold. Freeno is in the lead in the wine business as well as in other things. Smith Has Sand.

Constable Smith was over from Reed-ley yesterday and told a Expussion relay sected as and told a Extrustion re-porter that the deries which have been recently circulated regarding his official conduct have no hundation in fact, but are due to his hading incurred the en-nity of certain pelique because he pre-vented minors frong ambling and visi-ing salouse. He devise the story in re-gard to his experious be with one Camp-bell, who pulled his hife on the officer when under arrest. Furth says he did not run from Campbell, nut kept him under arrest. Cambell afterwards pleaded guilty and put his fine. As for running from a worken—well, many more corrageous men than Smith have done that.

City Marabal Way he detailed the police officers for the monit of January police officers for the monit of January satisface members and is making accessions overy week.

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Burns Are Healing.

From Thresha's Dally.
George Brown, who was so badly burned about the hands and face at Round Mountain school house on Christ-

under the influence of opinies. Herefore the pain has been so severe that an opinis had no effect upon him. While he is not entirely free from danger, it is thought that with the careful attention he is receiving from his young willo he will recover without heing disfigured badly.

FRESNO LABOR EXCHANGE Officers for the Ensuing Year

Elected-Bright Prospects. At the annual meeting of the Freamonton Exchange, No. 81, nold at Da At the annual meeting of the Freeno Labor Exchange, No. m., neld at Do Witt hant yesterday aftermoon, the following officers ware should for the ensuing year: Draper Fowler, president; H. P. Johnson, vice president; J. S. Ambrose, secretary; G. P. Commings, accountant. The following were chosen a board of directors: W. B. Yan Viest, O. Fearson, John Kerr, I. H. Wash and M. Farley.

The labor exchange system of Dooperation has fully met the expectations of its promoters here, and Frosno branch contemplates engaging in productive onterpieses in the near future. The reports under a treatment of the market was and it is aspected that there will be from now on

ing ware all of them favorable and to a expected that there will be from now on a steady increase in membership. All who favor co-operation should investi-gate the exchange and its workings.

A revival is in progress at the Cam borland Presbyterian church, corner o N and Tolare streats, conducted by J. R. Walker, pastor, formerly state avangulat. The services yeaterday were of an interesting character. The subject in the morning was "The Outpied in the morning was "The Outpied in the morning was "The Outpied in the growth and prospects of fusions and predicted that in ten years it would have double its present population and be a city of commercial greatness; thus presenting to the church anopen door to become a mighty factor in its moral forces to tell for goud on its intellectual, spiritual, social and besiness activities. He directed the unavel of the opin door of God's mercy and pleaded with them to enter His service at this propitions time. The service at the continued every avoning through the west (except Saturday) at 7.30 o'clock. Everybod's invited. N and Tulare streats, conducted by J

Superior Court Notes.
The following business was transacted in the superior court yesterday : BEFORE JODGE WISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.
People of W. W. Rockwell, murder atting of trial continued till next calling

of calendar. People va. Joe Middleton: same or der.
People vs. Charles O. Brunty; same order.
William Lynch vs. William Pearson et al.; trial set for January 12th at 9

a.m. Mary E. A. R. Onnmings vs. Edward A. Elliot et al.; trisl January 13th at

May N. A. R. Omminize N. Edward
A. Ellido et al.; trial January 13th at 9
a.m.
Elizabeth Spinney vs. Josaph Spinney; trial January 15th at 9
a.m.
I. E. Abbott vs. Michael Dormer at
al.; trial January 16th at 10
a.m.
S. B. Abbott vs. Michael Dormer and
al.; trial January 16th at 10
a.m.
A. G. Leverone vs. F. G. Berry; demurrer to amended complaint withdrawn and ten days given to answer.
Frankenau Brothers vs. William F.
Hanks; demurrer withdrawn and ten
days given to answer.
J. H. Strobridge vs. the Fresco National Bask et al.; motion of plaintifi
for judgment on pleadings withdrawn
without projudice to the renowal of the
same.
Owen Ridley vs. G. L. Moore; motion
of plaintifi to tax costs resisted by the
detendant, and denied.
Laura N. Straube vs. Pacific Mutual
Life Insurance Company; demurrer of
defaudant to smended complaint arreed, submitted and taken under advisement; motion of defaudant to strike
out portions of smended complaint taxen
under advisement.
Estate of C. M. Bates; potition of
Mrs. E. R. Bates for letters testamontary grauted.
Estate of John Coyle; petition to sell

hary granted.
Estate of John Coyle; petition to sell parsonal property granted.
Estate of Mary Akkinson; petition of B. M. Stone for letters of administration granted.
Insolvency of M. J. Lee; petition to set apart the homestead granted.

BEFORE JUDGE WEBS, DEPARTMENT 2. Presno Loan and Savings Bank vis Granmer, et al., foreclosure; defaul f defendants entered, and judgment for

of defendants entered, and judgment for plaintiff for \$2514.37, with \$775 attorneys' fees. W. S. Hadgur appointed commissioner, with bond at \$1030. In re insolvency of J. H. Thomas; M. Brady selected assignes. People vs. Sam Jackson; arraignment set for Friday, January 8th. People vs. James Karnes; arraignment set for Monday, January 17th. Jumes Cevar vs. Bunk of Madera; cases tried ond submitted on briefs, plaintiff to have ten days and defendant fre to reply.

M. E. Thompson vs. J. O. Humphries; indement for plaintiff for \$215 as prayed

Two Novel Contumes.

From the Clovis Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Musick, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Musick, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ewing, Misses Graves and Owen and Mr. D. C. Coddington represented Clovia at the firemen's mesquerade ball in Fresso Thursday might. Mrs. Musick represented the Clovic Firend. Her costume was made of white material, after having been run through the Herold press. Mrs. Charles Musick represented the Republicant in a like hanner.

An Outside View. From the Cloyle Rerald.

The best deed of the recent grand jury was the action it took in the matter o the accusations against C. A. Schweizer The grand jury falled to find evidence to warrant an indictment, but gave it as its opinion that a base attempt at blackmail had been made.

The Spiritualists.
The Spiritual Society last Sunday elected the following officers for the enelected the following officers for the ensuing six months: George S. Holdon, president; Mrs. M. E. Palmer, vice president; L. E. Hugheon, recentry; Mrs. M. A. Holden, treasurer; G. F. Gooper, Mrs. G. F. Coombs and Mrs. William Degen, trustees. The society is in a prosporous condition financially. It humbers sixty-five members and is making accessions overy week.

CATARRH LOCAL DISEASE

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SARCINS ROUSES FINANCIAL STATEMENT THE FARMERS' BANK OF PRESNO

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Notice of Intention to Remove Principal Plac

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Nutice to Creditors. erior court of the county of Fresno,

In the Superior court of the county of Freeno, state of Calliornia.

In the matter of A. E. D. Scott, an insolvent debtor:

T. G. HART, Clerk. By W. R. Williams, Deputy Clerk. Frank H. Short, attorney for petitioner. d2

Public Land Sale.
United States and office, Visalis, Galiforais, Devember sits, 1888.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN PUBlic Health of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under authority invested in 18th, 50 section 283, 10 sectio

alors described lands are advised to file their laims in this office on or before the day above lesignated for the commoncament of raid sair; otherwise their rights will be forfeited.

2. H. Parnett, Register, wdlits

E. A. Pueschel, Receiver.

Ameriament Notice.

THE LIBERTY CANAL CO. LEVIED ASsessment No. 2501 \$10 per share, to be detinquant January 1, 1897, payable now to
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Fresno Planing Mill Manufactures all kinds of FURNITURE nd does ageneral planing mill business. Office and factory—808 to \$12 I street, Office telephone—Main 53.

Notice of Intention to Remove Principal Fine of Business. N WRITING Of Business in Wallings. WHEREAS, THE CONSERT IN WRITING of the obliving of two-thirds of the ospital stock of the Sanger Electric Light Company, a copporation great read under the laws of the sales of California, to the removal and change poration from the town of Sanger in the concept of Presso, in the state of California, in the other and country of San Francisco, in raid state, has been obtained and filed in the office of said corporation.

delition: Institute of the Berry Links, the Biothern Northelites who have proved industrial segments the claims against the above named, browlen; the claims against the above named, browlen; the partment No. 2 thursel, on the 11th day of January, 1877, at the hour of 10 o'cleck, a. m., and above came if any they have shy the said A. E. D. Scott, inspirum; should not be discharged from all this deep in accordance with the control of the c

8, Sec. 17, T. 13 S., R. 24 E., M. D. M. S. W. 14 of S.W. 14 Sec. 2, T. 15 S., R. 16 E. i. D. M.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the bove described lands are advised to the their taken in this office up or before the day above.

Wanted-An Idea who can think think to patient Pretect your ideas; they may bring to parent Pretect your ideas; they may bring you wanted. Write JOHN WEDDERHURN & CO., Patent Attor-Dry, Washington, D. C., for their girks prize oner and list of two bundred inventions wanted.

## THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

The Harrowing Tale of a Harrowing Dog.

DO TRY SOME LIVER PILLS

Some Items in the Grand Jury's Report-Colonel Hay Is Responsible, Etc.

From Sunday's Daily, Some of you know my friend, Irving Townsend, and more of you do not. He has a farm in one of the colonies near bere, is a pedayogue by profession principal of the Watsonville high chool, I believe), a gentleman by birth Now Englander by the grace of and a New Englander by the gates of God. Day before yesterday, in the atternoon, he called at the Revenues office to see me. He carried in his hand chain and on his countenance a look of sadness and humility. At the other end of the chain was a dog; at the other end of the look was a broken and contrite spirit, I suppose. The dog was of the black and tan variety; the look lacked the tan. Mr. Townsend is not much of a dudo, and I was carprized when I saw him leading an abbreviated dog of the slick apocies. I had not thought that he was that kind of a man. His oxplanation, however, made matters clear. entrite soirit I sumposo. The dog was

The dog had been placed in his keepsimple, but particular the does not know Mr. Townsond.) He had ac-copted the charge with a deep and abid-ling some of his own unfitness, but with a ligamble trust that all might yet be

a humble trust that all might yet be well.

"I got him to the hotel all right enengh," said Mr. Towneed. "Some of the time I would think that a man looked worse leading an anachronism of a sawed-off dog than carrying it; then I would earry it. Again I would feet that be looked beater leading than carrying it; then I would last it. At the corner of I and Bartlops actreath er an bart soon the —the limbs, you know—I do not refer to arms—of a young lady to whom I had not been introduced, and I think the dog had not. When he was through he circled to the left, and by the time he was done he had entangled her loft extremity in an intricate muse of chain and dog. I had to sak her to back and go and have everyal times before she and my charge were nevered. I don't know when I have been an embarassad, and I doubt if the young lady litted it. Interred from her actions that she did not.

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and I doubt if the young lady liked it. Inferred from her actions that she did not. Inferred from her actions that she did not. However, I reached the hotal and stayed there till I o'clock, calculating to allow mysaif ten minutes to reach the Valley depot. Then I took the dog and started. Soon I remembered that I had left my overshoes and unbrells at the lotel. It was getting stose to train time then, so I called a convenient hack, got in and returned to the hotal. I telt the dog in the hack while I ran in to get the missing articles. Then I returned, and impred into the lank. As I jumped in the doy jumped out, Down Talare streat he ran toward the Southern Pacific deput, and I ran after him. A man cried, 'Stop, this!,' but soon saw his mistake and beams silent. Three small boys kindly joined in the chase, but we did not eath the dog until he was nearly to the railroad track. Then I took him in my arms, ran to the back, jumped in, the driver whipped up his team and we reached the Valley dapot just in time to see the train pull out. I was late, and all on account of this blessed dog.'

Mr. Townsend did not use the word "blessed." but I am willing to give him the benefit of any doubt.

"Then you will go to Stockton tomorrow?" I asked.

"I don't know, but I hope nut, I was going that way only on seconnt of the dog, and he might did nother them.

going that way only on account of the dog, and he might die tonight, or clope with another dog, or—anything might happen. Providence is good, you know."
Mr. Townsend then left. I still be-lieve that he entertained evil designs against that germinal dog, but I do not know that he carried them into effect.

The grand jury was no good ; it didn't

edit me.
The Valley railroad is no good; it didn't pay me.—As the Expositor has cariously tenarked.

cariously remarked.

On a sweet little next in a tree of the blest, In a land of the Possible Pall, In a land of the Possible Pall, The Expositor little was frequently heard To wish that its stommath were full.

That its dear this promise were full. Post testing the properties of the provide of the provide and the provide of the provi

On its sweet little nest in the tree of the blest said the bird; "Nos if only that bill like been pair by the toad—which the same may be blowed.

Why, I speak my crospals would still, its locking, you know, in its fill.

And the jury that fills me with trouble and wood.

ti my dist were better, would stand quite a

show, For my pain it is born of dyspepsia, I know; And the jury were not such a pitt If my ill! Were only as large as my bill.

Oh, areat little bird in your sweet little nest;
Oh, bird of the sches and the bills.
If you can't get the food that would seem
might good,
Why not take a few liver pills?
For your tills.

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For a lack of the diet that fills
Try some pills;
They may cure you of spasms and bills.

Several items in the grand jury's report impressed me, and I judge that they are worthy of some comment, ha-

port impressed me, and I judge that they are worthy of some comment, because they are worthy of the thoughful consideration of all citizens.

In the first place, the report shows that nine of the public offices in this county are cesting the taxpayers almost \$75,000, an average of about \$8250 to the office. To run these nine offices (and there are others) costs the citizans of Fresno county an average of about \$2.50 per annum, to the individual; or, to state the matter differently, it is an average of \$12.50 to each head of a family of five persons. Perhaps this great expenditure is necessary, but I do not helieve it. In such times as these we cannot afford such compensation to officials, and there are plenty of good and competent men who would jump at the chance to do the work for less. I am informed that the legislature will devote some attention to this matter of excessive salaries, etc. It ought to do so, and its action should be viccous.

am informed that the legislature will devote some attleution to this matter of excessive salaries, etc. It ought to do so, and its action should be vigorous. In the executed place, it appears that five men who are running saloons in this city have not had liceases for from three to seven months in the various intrances. Why has this been permitted? Is there so great a dearth of saloons here that we should tolerate the unlicensed variety? And what sort of justile is it to the men who do pay for liceases, to put them in competition with men who put them in competition with men who are at no each expense? For their licease money they are promised the protection of the law. What sort of protection is this that they are activities? We have our licease system, and we have our law. Why not guard the one, and enforce the other?

In the third place, in ten months of last year we expended on our roads the last year of the Brook Park.

In their behalf? But this is an old sub-ject, with me, and it does its own talk-ing. Suttice it to say that saw indeed, are the miles in this county where citi-zens can point to had roads that have been made permanently good.

s Colonel Hay who told me this, with to him bring. rereatt to nim bring, ad he may credit, if he choose, The man who spring the thing:

Setween a picuic of the Dutch And our grand jury trace the strong resemblance. Don't you see! They've too much Sweize: 0356. In when you're thought of this a while.
You yearn to hunt and slay!
If manght but thoud will thick your westle.
For heaven's sake, kill thay.

The precedent must not be established. The parsons must be saved; the world at till has need of them. Our German Lutheran friends like their pastor, and they wanted to show their appreciation I have a folding bed. Now, think of that! Is not the inside a superstanding the state of that I are the inside a superstanding the state of the state o The precedent must not be established

PRIMARY CERTIFICATES.

The Examination of Applicants The Examination of Approximate Therefor Concluded Yesterday.

The examination of applicants for

ertificates to teach the primary grades in the public schools was concluded yes-terday afternoon by the County Board of Education. The papers have not all of Education. The papers have not all been examined as yet, and the results will not be known till tomorrow. The following were the subjects on which the candidates for princing certificates were examined: Orthography, uriththe candidates for primary certificates were examined: Orthography, arithmetic, gratumer, theory and practice foral and written), geography, United States history, word audysis, composition, mental srithmetic, bookkeeping, physiology, civil government, echoolaw, mading (oral), drawing, music and permanellist.

law, mading (oral), drawing, musual penumelitip.
The examinations for grammar grade and high-school certificates will be commoned to morrow morning in the law library room in the cent house. To be eligible for the grammar grade examination the applicant must have taken the primary, and is questioned on the following subjects: Algebra, physics, literature, bottny and zoology, physical geography and elementary gromstry. The following are the subjects of this physical geography and elementary gromstry, the mistry, geology, astronomy, rhet-mistry, geology, and nolitical geometry. the minowing are the subjects of the high echool examination: Geometry chemistry, geology, astronomy, rice oric, general history and political econ-

THE THIRD COURT.

IT WILL GO OUT OF EXISTENCE TOMORROW NIGHT.

Salarles of Judges Church and Carter for November Not Settled.

The term of office of George E. Church The term of office of xeorge is observed as judge in department 2 of the emperior court will expire temorrow night at 12 clock. At that time will end the term to which the Hon. S. A. Holmes, de cessed, was elected eix years ago. Judge Holmes died in December, 1894, and Stanton L. Oarter was appointed by Sovernor Markbam to preside in the

department until the recent election, when Judge Church was elected to com-

Judge Church virtually relinquished the olice yesterday morning, when he rendered decisions on the cause he had under consideration. He left on the Valley road train at 1 o'clock for San Fraucisco, and will not be back before his term formally expires. The control will then go out of existance, according to the act of the lant legislature abolishment. We first will be made to continue the department, although some attorneys entertain the opinion that the act of the legislature did not affect this judgeship, because it was the one establishment by the constitution in the formation of the county, a third superior judge is not needed in this county, and no one has any desire to oppose himself to the wishes of the people and try to gain an office on technical grounds. The matter of paying the salaries of Judge Carter and Judge Church for the portion of November they acre when he had on the salaries of the state, he having been asked for an opinion by the controller. Judge Carter relinquished the bench immediately upon Judge Church for any opinion of the salary for the full month. Auditor Barrum has isseed a warrant for the payment of the county's holf for his services up to the 2th, and Judge Carter these receipted 'on account.' Judge Church has been paid his salary for the fall month. Auditor Barrum has isseed a warrant for the payment of the county's holf for his services up to the 2th, and Judge Carter has receipted 'on account.' Judge Church has been paid his salary for December, but will not be paid for the week he served in November until the manner of, payment for that month in regard to the two pidges la sattled. The acato pays half of the salaries of superior judges, and the wasted has uperior court. The number of Judge Webb's department, the econd one to 2, and the third to 3. Hereafter Judge Sidey will take the old numbered sees and Judge Webb the even. The cases that undisposed of by Judge Church will also be divided in this manner. The sum of the county of the payment of the form of ludge web be accome

TO BE WEDDED TODAY.

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Some Further Particulars Concerning It.

GREAT SECRECY MAINTAINED J. G. Wofford and a "Friend" Unearthed the Trunk Near Firebangb.

Fina Sunday's Daily. The men who unearthed a fortune a few days ago, as reported in the REPUBLICAN at the time, are maintaining the great est secreey in regard to their find. They ear energy if the facts find their way to the authorities the clate will put in a claim for its share. For this reason the lucky discovery is being kept as quiet as

One of the finders of the fortune was J. G. Wolford, but the name of his com-panion cannot be learned. Wolford, acording to his own statement, merely accompanied the man to whom the fortune belongs as a friend, and will not

cording to his own statement, merely accompanied the men to whom the iortune belongs as a friend, and will not eay whether he received or is to receive a portion of the treasure or not.

It was near the Firabauch graveyard, and not the Monatain View counterly, as first reported, that the trunk containing the large amount of gold was unsarted. Its location was about a quarter of a mile from the burial ground.

The treasure is supposed to have been hurled by Josquin Murietta, the notorious bandit of the early days of California. It is east that some wealthy called dealer had come to Firebaugh to buy stock, and had the meney in his trunk. The outlaw mardered the men acakole the trunk, but was unable to carry the money way with him. He therefore buried the trunk and treasure where they were found.

For some reason Murietta was unable to make use of his ill-gotten wealth, If a never returned for it. It appears that he gave the doserbition of the location of the trunk to some friend, who recently died. Before this person passed away he gave, Murietta's description of where the fortune might be found to Wosford's itlend, and these two were not long in making a saster for it.

Wosford and his lucky friend drave from this city over to Firebaugh at hight, in order that no one would know where they went. They spend the day in hunting for the spot where the trunk was hid, and so scourate a description that they found it with comparatively little difficulty. The trunk was build two work had all decayed, and it fell to pieces. Nearly pasked in the bottom lay the bage of gold. There were twenty-four of them, nineteen of coin and five of "nitaga" or hellion. The firebaugh and hat reined transferred the yound it, and which had rotted as that they would hardly hold regethed the section of the eluga having not yet been ascertained.

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Wifferend." to whose

Welford refuses positively to reveal the identity of his "friend," to whose interests he is of course now very much devoted.

It is reported that a resident of Firebaugh is in possession of the trunk in which the treasure was found. He saw the account of the discovery published in the Refuncian, and then came to the conclusion that the two men who had made a stranger visit to the town were the fortune seekers. The fact that the treasure was supposed in here because this belief that it had been found in the vicinity of Firebaugh, that having been a lavorite stopping place of the bandt.

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He went out towards the graveyard, in the direction he had seen the two strangers go, and som came upon the trutk. He found twelve of the bage in which the noney had been buried, the findars having taken the others with them as carlos. The mean took the truck, or the pieces of it, back to Firebaugh and is read to be exhibiting it.

The stry of the discovery of the treasury is of opens decided by many, but there are circumstrates that institute opinion that the doubters may be pushing their increduity to extremes.

YOUNG PIANISTS.

Musicale by Professor Fabian's Pupils Friday Evening. Idvitations are now out for the muicalo to be given by the piano pupils of

acalo to be given by the pumb pupils of Professor Benj. W. Fabian at Armory hall next Friday evening, January 8th. Miss Katie Balthis and Shirley Rakor will assist, and following the entertainment there will be a dance. The program is as follows: PART I.

Miss Dora Kirk. Tarantelle...

E. Nevi Miss Mand Helm.

La Castagnette Miss Claire Huas. .Mondelsson Soherzo..... Miss Nellie Huas. Pligrim's Chorus Wagner Miss Nada Warrington. 

WANTS DAMAGES.

Schweizer Will Sue "The Call"

Lehmann on Demorals.

The damage soit which it was stated the REPUBLICAN a few days ago Oharles Schweizer would bring against the Cull for publishing libelous matter concerning bim in connection with the concerning him in connection with the attempt upon Solomon Lehmenn's life, will probably be filed next Tuesday. It is atts the intention of Mr. Schweizer to proceed crininally against Detective Harrison, Sam Ralston and T. Deporation

morais.

Mark Walser, Schweizer's atterney, states that the prosecution in the case will be under seation 182 of the penal code, which says that if two or more persons conspire together to falsify and maliciously indict another for any orime, they are punishable, it convicted, by imprisenment in the county jail for a term not exceeding one year or by a fine not exceeding a letter from Mr. Schweizer has a letter from Mr. Lebmann, written a day after the defamatory article appeared in the Call, in which Mr. Lebmann denounced Demorais and others as schemers and blackmailers. Mark Walser, Schweizer's attorney

Absolutely pure, perfectly harmless, and invariably reliable are the qualities of One Minute Cough Cure. It never fails in colds, croup and lung troubles. Children like it because it is pleasant to take and it helps them. Dr. C. Faddeck, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

A WOMAN UNDERTAKER. A Fresno Girl in the Business at

Oakland. rom Sunday's Daily Miss Bessie J. Wood, who formerly re-A Protracted Session Held

sided in this city with her parents. Pev. and Mrs. 1. D. Wood, and is well known here, has eogeged in the undertaking business at Oakland. In Friday's Exhere, has eagesed in the underlating business at Oakland. In Friday's Examine's was published a picture of the bright young lady, and this paper says: A woman underlaker's assistant is the calling adopted by Miss Bessis J. Wood Oakland, a recent arrival from Freezo. Miss Wood will underlake the work which is now, so far as Oakland is concerned, exclusively in the hands of men. She announces her purpose to devote her attention to cases where the services of a woman could be used with much molatives of deveased persons. Miss Wood thinks she could be of more avail than a man in many cases. She believes that she has found a field of labor hitners overhooked by her sex. Miss Wood thinks she could be of more avail when he would be she will be wood's home is at 1502 Twenty-thind wenue. She is the deaghter of the Rev. I. D. Wood of Freno. "I have not yet had a case," said Miss Wood, "but to mathern is no horror to it. To me it is a miesion shucat of mercy, for I am sure that it would be a great relief to any woman in har desath hours to know that her remains were to be cared for by a woman's hand, and not the rough hands of some unknown undertaker's acsistant. I can no reason why a woman should not have woman the organge in that work, and I have decided to do so if no one slee dues."

JUBILEE SINGERS.

Excellent Concert Given Last Night

at Einstein Hull.

The Rev. G. W. Gray's inbilee singers rondered a very pleasing program at Einstein hull last night. Mr. Gray conducts the singing, and the character of

Sinstean hall hast night. Mr. Gray could ducts the singing, and the character of the melodies rendered shows plainly that he has taken great care to bring all the values to a high degras of periection. The club consists of twenty-four members, of which Mre. S. A. Phillips and Mrs. Layina Harris are the leading sepranos. Following is the program given hast night.

"Roll, Jordan, Roll," "Who Is This Coming," "Shine, Shino," "Steal Away," "Give Jean the Honor," "Mary Hastened to the Grava of Her Renn Lord," "Holst the Window, Let the Dove Comb In," "We Are All Here, do Thysoli no Harra, "Sline, Shine, We'll Meet You in the Morning," "Oh, Babylon," "I'm Rolling Through an Unfriendly World," "Laying Down a Cross to Receive of Crown," "The Bells Are Ringing, Calling for All of Us," "Chain the Lion Down," "We'll Stand the Storm," "I Am the True Vine."

HUNTERS ARRESTED.

FOURTERN OF THEM TRESPASS ON THE GRANT,

They Make Life Unbearable to the Gentle Cows That Roam

There.

Manager W. J. Pickatt of the Laguns Manager was to the southwestern por-tion of the county is having an interest-ing time with hunters in his offerts to knep them off the extensive domain in keep them off the extensive domain in his charge. He had fourteen of them arrested reseatly, they haiting from Le-moore, Hanford and the surrounding country. The trials of three have al-ready heen held, but in each case the defendant was acquitted by a jury. The trials of the others have not yet taken

detendant who separate the risk of the others have not yet taken place.

The course of the manager was prompted by necessity, for the hunters' it respasses were becoming sectious. Most to them have been very carcious, and inany head of extile have had their hides filled with shot. Some were even ascriously wounded. Besides this the greah amount of shooting has made the cattle very nervous and wild.

Manager Pickett finally decided to take decided were measures to stop the shooting and the great, in order to protect the herds. He had warned the trespassers of the lauda without nyall. The people seem to have an idea that they have a privilece, which cannot be taken from them, to hunt on the grant, and they the manager.

them, to hunt on the grant, and thou hou head of the notices posted by the manager. Fickest then resorted to the law and sware to compleint before Justice Rangy against fourteen aportsmen for hunting on enclosed lands without the permission of the owner. The prelongers were all released on bail, and come of them inquestionly went to the grant again and began shooting. Manages Pickett warned them off again, but they laughed at him and defiel him, saying that a jury could never be secured in that country to convict them.

The bunters hive employed Judge Irwin of Hauford to defend them. It is probable that the district attornay's office will be represented at the trials of the remaining cases.

Manager Pickett is not dispouraged in the least by the outcome of the cases already tried. He has received instructions from headquarters to prosecute the remaining clevan cases at any cost, for the protection of the herdis paramount and the company will suffer seriously if the recklass shooting is not stopped.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacted in the superior court yesterday:

in the superior court yesteroly:

BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

Insulvency of George Schwinn; E. D. Vogelsang elected assignes by Mrs. M. A. Kearns, the only claimant, representing \$201.44; bond fixed at \$500.

BEFORE JUDGE CHURCH, DEPARTMENT 2. Katata of J. D. Forthcamp; transferred to department 3, The Selma Water Works vs. the Town of Selma; judgment for the defendant

of Sefma; judgment for the defendant without costs.

Estate of M. P. Agelsen; decree of final distribution, presented by the execute, signed by the court; S. J. Hinde, in behalf of widow, enters an objection on the ground that the affairs of the retate are not in proper shape as yet.

METOR JUGGE WESS, DEPARTMENT 3.

Frank Locan vs. Butler & Forsyth plaintiff allowed to file amended com-plaint, and the defendants allowed five hant, and the desired the state of the state

Guardianship of Hattis M. Cameron, incompetent; Jonnie Cameron appointed guardian.

Insolvency of J. F. Thomas; continued ill Monday at 9,30.

Fannie Price vs. W. H. Spencer: motion for new trial ordered submitted on briefs to be filed in 20, 18 and 5 days.

M. E. Layson vs. W. H. Spencer: motion for new trial ordered submitted on briefs to be filed in 20, 18 and 5 days.

M. E. Layson vs. W. H. Spencer: same order.

The Rules Changed.

Superior Judges Risley and Webb sat in banc yesterday morning and changed the number of the latter's department from 3 to 2. It was ordered that all even numbered civil cases should be tried in Judge Risley's court and the odd in Jeparlment 2. The first twenty criminal cases will go to department the context of the tried to the job rining to the Expositor, and so on alternately.

Scaly cruptions on the head, chapped hands and lipa, cuts, bruissa, acalds, hands and lipa, cuts, bruissa, acalds, barns are quickly cured by DeWill's burns are quickly cured by DeWill's word article most tend for price, and is always cures them. Dr. C. Paddocz, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

Last Night.

ARGUMENT ON STREET GRADING

The Board Decides to Readvertis for Bids for Advertising and Printing.

The city trustees had a protracted

meeting last evening, being in ecesion for over three hours. A full board was present, besides the municipal officers, and Mayor Craycroft presided, A petition signed by a large numbers of citizens was received, asking that the unch stands be allowed to remain or the streets at night. At the last meet big of the board the matter of the dispo-sition of these stands was referred to the street superintendent, who has ordered them off the thoroughteres on the

ground that they are obstructions to

board in bahalf of Fred Griffiths, who desires to run a wagon for the sale of enchiladas, tanales, coffee and esade viches, and W. J. Shay, who wants to conduct a lanch stand at McCallum's corner, at the junction of Maripea and J Streets. Mr. Gueuber explained that the stands would cease dispensing such things as might come in competition with restaurants, and were willing to pay liceness. The attorney said that there was no ordinance to prohibit the stands on the atreets; the street super-intendent might order them off on the ground that they were obstructions, but that they are such, Mr. Goucher chaimed, could not be proved. The property owners in iront of whose places the stands out that they are such Mr. Goucher chaimed, could not be proved. The property owners in iront of whose places the stands lance done with the stands lance and ordinance allowing the pedding of tamales in the city without a licence, but the trustee thought that those established in business aboud be protected from any unfair competition. Upon his motion the anatter was easin referred to Street Superintendent Bilby with power to act. Mr. Bilby will insist on keeping any sandyther or victual stants on the pedding of onchindrae or tamales, as these do not interfers with the restaurant business.

Mr. Wakefield of the Great Eastern Remady Company appeared before the nord and asked for a reduction in the desires to run a wagon for the sale of enchiladas, tamales, coffee and eand

rant business.

Mr. Wakefield of the Great Eastern Remady Company appeared before the board and asked for a reduction in the lisease from \$10 a day to \$3, for conducting his entortainment on the streets in conjunction with the sale of his medicine. His purpose was to advertise the conduction with the sale of his medicine. His purpose was to advertise the condition. Trustos Spinney stated that all other similar exhibitions have been required to pay \$10 a day, and he could see no reason why a special favor should be shown Mr. Wakefield. He moved that the petition he donied.

McVev acconded Spinney's motion and it was carried.

Mr. Wakefield then asked for a \$5 a day rate, but Mr. Spinney promptly told him that the matter had been fully disposed of.

The property owners residing along Smaishus street, from X to the eastern limite of the city, patitioned to be allowed to grade the street themselves. The entire frontage is owned by the petitioners, and thair request was unanimously allowed.

A petition for the grading of Tholomine street from Tholumne poet yowners, evoked considerable discussion. A remonstrance, bearing numerous signatures, was presented by M. Earley. Mc.

segment by Mc Sarley. Mcworked considerable discussion. A ramonateness, bearing numerous signatures, was presented by M. Sarley. McVey moved that the matter of ascertaining the relative amount of froatege rapresented by each potition be referred to
the circu committee. Spinney urged
that the question be settled immediately, and his motion to saljourn for
a few minutes to ascertain by the ail of
the circ map the relative number of lest
represented prevailed.

It took several minutes to arrive at
the amount of the froatege, and it was
found that those in favor of grading
owned the greater number of feat. S.
S. Wright addressed the board in behalf
of the remonstrance and stated that
some property would be conscituded if
the tax for grading is levied, the owners
not being able to pay. Odoned Wright
also urged that the board should find
the world to be a matter of necestry bethe world to be a matter bewilloud that the street of the doments when the street of the beard
on the structs, and he did not think the
board should authorize the improvements when property would ha

foretall with considerable certainty whet notices would have to be published during the year, and thought it within the province of the board to setimate in the future for the best first cets of the city. Mr. Coldwell incisted, however, that the board could not do so according to law.

Frank H. Short replied in behalf of the Rimenican, and contended that Mr.

Frank H. Short replied in behalf of the Rippeagan, and cantended that Mr. Coldwell's interpretation of the law in-the matter was not well founded. He pointed out that if Mr. Coldwell's argu-ments applied to the advertising, then the contract for the job printing, which was given to the Experior, had also been awarded illegally, as on it the board had to estimate the amount of work that would be required during the way.

board had to estimate in amount of year.

Mr. Short stated that if the manner in which the advertising contract had been awarded to the Reterency was illegal, then the municipalities of the state had been on a wrong track for many years, as a similar course has generally been pureued by them. In refeation of the silegation of Atvaner Coldwell that the suprema court had decreed against the consideration of the active in bids, Mr. Short pointed out that the San Francisca Mr. Short pointed out that the San Francisca Mr. Short insisted that if the advertising hid of the Retractant was to be rejected, then the same course must be taken with the bids for the job printing. At the conclusion of the arguments the board rejected all hids for city job printing and city advertising and instructed the clerk to readvertise for bids. Chief Hart reported that during 1806 the fire department responded to sixty and the insurance \$20, 325, 52.

Recorder Clark renorted that in Ocenmber he had collected \$22 in fines, Marshal Woy had taken in \$234,25 in linesines.

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Gity Treasuror McKennie reported that the total amount of funds in the treasury was \$48,710.85 on January Ist.

The contract to sewer block 53 was awarded to S. B. Tombs for \$132.

The board unanimously retiried the selection by the first department of James B McDonables chief. The other last meeting were also made the choice of the board.

Trustee Spinney asked for an incanies of the board. After passing the request was granted. After passing the request was granted. After passing the regular bills of the month the board adjourned till tomorrow evening.

KINGSBURG NEWS.

Vincyardists Who Are Anxious Know Where L. E. Karr Is. From Sunday's Dally,

From Sunday's Dally,

The ticket agent of the Southern Pa-cific Company has been very busy for the past month, for about two-thirds of the professional, business and socia calebrities have been doing a great dea

the professional, business and social celebrities have been doing a great deal of triveling.

A public dance was given recently in the dising room of Hotel Kingsburg and these present reported a pleasant time. The M. E. church, South, had a Christimas tree on Thursday evening, and many a little child was made happy by the presents from Santa Olsan, and also made sick by the abundance of candies and other sweetmentst.

The members of the Lutheran church gave a littorary entertainment in conjunction with their Christmas tree, which was well stended, as the price of admission was small. Other feativities were induced in by the inhabituate.

Mrs. E. W. Finkley and Aire. Duval are spending a week in Fresno during the boildays.

The young indices of our town are grieving over the departure of our popular young friend. Thomas Clark, who left a short time ago for the East, where he expects to remain permanently.

The vineyardists in this locality are very well acquainted with a gentleman from Fresno or Salma, maned L. E. Karr, who agreed to buy the trop of grean grapes ever picked and the Karr rolled out leaving the growers wondering where they were "at." We understond the pickore were paid, but the growers from other districts would inform us how things turned out with many the mounts of the grapes of the proper of the growers from other districts would inform us how things turned out with them. Mr. Karr hought and shipped the grapes of the vineyard, they were wasting valuable time, because which conversation now, for during the past two presents on the proposed from the vineyard, they were wasting valuable time, because when the order on the vineyard, the pression now, for during the past to conversation now, for during the past to conversation now, for during the past to conversation now, for during the past

honor it.

Matrimony is the prevailing topic of
conversation now, for during the past
week three couples have plighted their
troth. The nights resound with the
clatter of tin pans, shots from revolvers,

war cries, etc.

Wishing my friends and the friends of
the Fresno Reposition a happy New
Year,

John Poster.

PERSONAL. T. W. Pratt is here from Herndon

A. B. Ward of Selms was in town yes-terday.

with one of his temperance speeches at the convert.

W. W. Phillips is in Sau Francisco on business.

Oxplain James Cottle was in from his ranch yesterday.

Mise Ohloe Good of Selma spent yesterday in Frezno.

J. H. Fair weather of the Reedley Exponent was in town yesterday,
S. Trettieway of Alameda in spending a few days in this city.

District Attorney Miles Wallace came down from Madera last evening.

I. N. Pattieon is down from San

down from aladeralisat evening.

I. N. Pattison is down from San Francisco looking after his interests.

Mrs. F. D. Watkins and Misc M. Jennett of Los Banos spent yesterday in Freeno. Fresno.

Says the Randsburg correspondent of the Visalia Times: R. B. Johnson and L. H. Twede of Freeno arrived here Sunday, looking at the camp and its developments. They are well pleased, and may possibly invest in certain mining properties.

jurmerly school superintendent of this city, at the parlors of the Huglies hotel this evening. The professor is making a brief visit to the city, and his former pupils, are desirous of showing their kindly feeling towards him. The alumni is composed of graduates of the high school, all of whom attended school while Mr. Heaton was incoherent. The Selma Water Company Suit. The anit of the Solma Water Company against the Town of Selms for a proper adjustment of the water rates by the adjustment of the water rates by the municipal trustees was decided in Isvor of the nefendant by Judge Church yesterday morning. The court stated that he bound the plaintiff company would appeal to the supreme court, as it had not been dualt with justly by the town board; in the circumstances were such that he would have to rule in favor of the turns although in equity the case

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@\$P\$\$P\$P\$P\$P\$P\$P\$P\$P\$P\$P\$P\$P\$P\$P\$P\$P Trophy is the name of that new baking powder now coming to the



front.

Farmers and Villagers, Fathers and Mothers, FOR

Sons and Daughters, All the Family.

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day made arrangements to give a recep-tion in honor of Professor T. L. Heaton,

formerly school superintendent of this

n charge here.
All friends are invited to attend this reming's reception. A literary and nusical program will be rendered.

A Family Gathering.

chant, gave a dinner Sunday afternoon to his own and his wife's relatives resid-

George B. Rowell, the Easter

1 to 200 H. P.

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SAN FRANCISCO CAL THE MUSICAL STUDENTS.

DR.H.EHRLICH

Berkeley's Glee Men to Be Given : Reception,
Invitations are out for a recoption to be tendered the University of California Cubs. Who on January 9th at Armory Hail. The From Berlin, Germany, will make his pert visit to

on sanday six of the clubs by a number of Freenc's graduates from the state university. Such an extensive importation of sociable young men, together with Freenc's best, will probably make this occasion the social function of the holiday season—at least from the point of view of our young lodies. Some of the prominent members of the clubs are G. H. Whipple, editor in this of the Dairy Backeleyan; Ruchank Somers of San Francisco, Captain Elston of the Varsity team, Rea Hanna, a dietant relative of Marke's, and the distinguished Mr. "Brick" Morse, who holidated Mr. "Brick" Morse, who holidated with the sanday of the state of the promines of Barkeley than any of his student brethren. It is hoped he will be in voice and edity us with one of his temperance speeches at the somest. recention will be given the clubs by a FRESNO, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13Th



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EYES, EARS, MOSE AND TROCAT.

Read what these people hase to say. If this rice is, satisfy you come and see see and that it sees it is of your come and see see and that it sees it is of your handless, before your native and working read after a people is seen and working the sees and if you can find a may see a those that you they consider you can be transported to your layer are extrangly used have the accounted of time long state.

## The New York Weekly Tribune

Vineyardists.

But They Adopted Extreme Meas ures and Compelled Him to Pay.

There are a number of vineyardists in the grape growing districts of the county who exteriain a very uniavorable opin-ion of one h. E. Karr. They claim that he has silked them morellessly, and it is he has liked them morenessly and to the him many hundred dollars the past season. He has no property, it seems, and his alleged victima have no way of se-

oased in carrying out an orange picking gaged in carrying out an orange pressing construct. He is in the business of pick-ing fruit by contract, devoting himself or grapes in this country in the enumer, and to oranges in the contined nineally mostly to the second crop of grapes while mostly to the second crop of grapes while mostly to the second crop of grapes while hers. During the essen just closed he bought the crops on a number of vine-yards in the county, agreeing to pay the owners when he should get his returns from the wineries. He would bring a owners when no mounts from the wineries. He would bring a large force of men to pick the grapes and then had the fruit away. After this he rarely returned to eathe with the owner of the vineyard. When found and asked for an explanation he would invariably say that he had not yet received any returns.

Karr's operations here on this line are the world have been quite extensive. They

Rar's operations force that line agaid to have been quite extensive. They have not been confined to the season of 1586 alone, but it is said that he failed to pay for the crops of several vineyards the year before. The aeveral unmunities and they have before. The aeveral unmunities are they control to the failed to pay for the crops of several vineyards. It is not known if the orange growers are being similarly treated by him. It is not known if the orange growers are being similarly treated by him. Karr had a large force of pickers in his employ during the past season in his employ during the past season in his employ during the past season in this country, and they had to take oxtreme measures to get him to pay their wages. They had what they considered good reasons to bolieve that he was trugged to the them also, but if he had any such intention he was not encessful in carrying it out. The settlement was effected a few weeks ago at the ranch of Mrs. Captain Smith about five miles north of Sauger.

The laborers had become suspicions Mrs. Captain Smith about use much north of Sanger.

The laborers had become suspicious

The inforcers and decous suspinuous that it was their omployer's purpose not to pay them, and they decided to make a demand upon him in a body. Karr met it with a proposition to delay maters. The pickers ineisted on having their money immadiately, but the unployer positively reduced to make the settlement. He announced that he was ployer positively refused to make the settlement. He announced that he was that the workingmen as tearning on to to pay at that time. Then it was that the workingmen asserted themselves. They advanced upon Mr. Karr, who was powerless against su many, and took him prisoner. They placed him in an out-building, celling him that they would detain him there until their money was forthcoming. The employer was held prisoner in the room for a whole night, and the next morning he was as determined as ever not to yield. Then the men dispatched one of their number to Sanger to procure some tar, an article which was not kept in supply in the amount required at the ramein or in the neighborhood. Mre. Smith had a fine positry yard, and, it necessary, the laborers decided that they would borrow some feathers from its denized.

The prisoner was made aware of these proceedings, and before the man who had been sent to Sanger to purchase the tartured the determined Mr. Karr gave in. Without further parley he signed a belect on a freen to bank for the total amount of the men's wages.

an check on a Freeno bank for the total amount of the men's wages. The laborers were not disposed to take

The ishorers were not disposed to take any chances, however, and Mr. Karr was not released immediately from custody. The men did not wish to give him an opportunity of notilying the bank to stop the payment of the check before they could have it cashed. They delegated a committee to go to this city to get the money, and not until they returned and distributed it was the conference incurs his freedom.

they returned and distributed it was the employer given his freedom. To this way the laborers secured the payment of their wages. None of the vineyardists whom Karr cheated have as yet instituted criminal proceed-ings against him, but there is talk of doing 90.

## ONE NEW YEAR'S BABY

AN APPLICANT FOR THE "KEPUB LICAN'S" CUP.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Skelton of Selma the Huppy

Parents. About a year see the Republican promized a silver cap to every child that might be born in Fresno county on Janusry 1, 1897. It took care to give timely

notice and if the result is not what might have been expected the REPUB-LICAN is cartainly not to blame.
It thought that many parents would delight to have a New Year's baby and was certain that it would have to provide at least a dozen cups for the lusty youngsters it expected to be born.

and was certain that it would have to provide at least a dozen cups for the lusty youngsters it expected to be born on that day, but up to date the Republican have been at the lusty youngsters it expected to be born on that day, but up to date the Republican have been at the lusty youngsters it expected to look on birth on the first of the year. The proud parents of this New Year's haby are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Skelton of Selma. The Berushican was notified to the arrival of this distinguished vizitor a few days ago in the following mote from Mr. Eschon-inclosed please find certificate of birth, which entitles me to a tilver cup, as stated in your paper, for our child born in Fresno county on the first day of January, 1897.

"Howas M. Skelton."
"Selma, January J. 1897.
"Selma, January J. 1897.
"This is to certify that on New Year's day, January J. 1897.
All this is very satisfactory, and the Skelton."
All the will goon receive the promised cup. If the Republican of the product are in from the back precincts it will have to order a few more cups from the silver-mith. It must confess that it is deeply disappointed at the message results of its offer, but the tender eympathy of the Hundred Thoursand Clab has done much to allewise its sorrow. This paper is informed that a number of challern were born in this county within a week before January 1, 1897, and within a week ster that dake, so the Republican sea only other babies were born least New Year's day the Republican.

pointment. In case any other babies were born on last New Year's day the Reresiacan requests the parents to immediately notify it, as it desires to have the cups made and presented at the same time. In the meantime it heartly compratulates Wr. and Mrs. Skelton of Selms to the configuration of the configuration and the configuration of the conf upon their good fortune and begs them to accept the Rerushican's best wishes for the health, happiness and presperity of young Mr. Skelter

HUNDRED THOUSAND CLUB. THE SUNSET DISTRICT Sedate Citizens Anxious to Play

Baseball Game.
The executive committee of the Hundred Thousand that held its weekly meeting at the city hall last night. The most important business transacted was the appointment of a committee, con TRUED TO CHEAT HIS EMPLOYES

most important business transacted was the appointment of a committee, consisting of Meeers, J. M. Collier, Taylor Albin and W. N. Robrer, to issue a challenge to the Chamber of Commerce for a baseball game between teams selected from the respective organizations. The event will take place in the near forture. The committee appointed will have charge of the arrangements for the contest, if the challenge is arcepted. The Hundred Thousand club loast of several vetoran ball players, and the proposed game would undoubtedly attract a large crowd. The committee on foreign advertising, which is promoting a movement for the co-operation of the counties of the San Joaquin valley in isening a pamphilet, setting forth the resources of Cantral California, to be distributed at the Hamburg exposition, reported good progress. A communication was received from the Stockton Commercial Association, stating that it was making an effort to get the supervisors to appropriate money to pay for San Joaquin county's share of the cost of printing the pamphiet. M. V. Ashbrook, H. R. Wilson, Y. A. McGinness, Lucius Baker and N. P. Justy were elected members of the club.

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THE IRRIGATION LAW.

Senator Pediar Proposes to Amend the Wright Act.

The following is a dispatch from Sac

ramento in yesterday'e Call: Senater Pediar of Freezo will take a prominent part in logislation for the enefit of irrigators. There are many

prominent part in logication for the benefit of irrigators. There are many things in the Wright law that are unsatisfactory to farmers in avery part of the state where the law is in operation, and Senater Pedlar proposes to introduce a bill to amend the law, or, if necessary, to repeal it.

There are many districts in Madera and Freeno counties that are under the operation of the act, but the laude in such immediately continuous to Freeno city are independent of the act. The lasticy with which the bonds are issued and the purposes for which they are used, the arbitrary manner in which lands hat little or not at all assessable to the least henefit are taken into the district and avesseed and made to bear the burden of taxation without receiving any benefit therefrom, here long is done as by stockholders in a joint stock corporation. The balloting on the issuance of bende should be left to those who absolutely have an interest in the property. They should be allowed to have a coice in such mattern," said the Sanator.

THE SANDERS TRIAL

IT WILL BE COMMENCED ON THE 18TH INSTANT.

The District Attorney Said to Rave Some Important New Evidance.

The trial of Professor W. A. Sanders on a charge of forging the name of Wil-llam Wootton to a \$1400 draft, which he had usehed at the Kutner-Goldstein Company's stores in this city, will be commenced before Judge Webb of the

orgery. This new oridence is claimed also to strengthen the belief that Wootton was murdered by Sanders,—and to elear up to a considerable extent the mystery which surrounds the remarks—

mystery which surrounds the remarka-ble case. As yet, however, no charge of the kind has been made.

The prosecution of the case at the coming trial will be conducted by Dis-trict Attorney Snow, assisted probably 9. S. J. Hinds, who prosecuted at the former trials. Sanders will be repre-sented by F. E. Cook and Frank H. Short. The tri will last several wests. A large number of subpense have been issued for witnesses.

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Mrs. Cory's "At Home." Mrs. L. L. Cory gave an "at home" yesterday alternoon in bonot of her sis ter. Miss Emms Martin, who is visiting her, Miss Martin recently completed a course at Stanford university, and will leave in the near future for the East. There were shout fifty guests at the recention, and it was a very pleasant

The Clovis Flour Mill Running. The Clovis flour mill has not closed down, as reported a lew days ago. Manager Cate says the mill is running at its full capacity, and that he has not thought of stopping operations.

New Directors to Be Elected February 3d.

BOARD MERTING LAST TUESDAY

Contractor Baker Meets With a Set back-Director McWhorter Charges Obstruction.

Sum Thursday's Daily.

There were four members present at the meeting of the board of directors of the Sunset Irrigation district at their office on the West Side last Tuesday. They were C. S. Campbell, Milton Mc-Whorter, W. G. Scott and J. N. King.

One of the important matters trans cted was the calling of an election fo February 3d nast, at which a full board of directors, an assessor, a collector and a treasurer shall be enosen for the dis-

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P. Y. Baker, who has the contract for the construction of the works of the district, appeared before the board and announced that he had done some pricinianary work. Mr. Baker stated he was ready to push the work to completion with all speed, but as no grading stakes had been located he requested that the board appoint an engineer to attend to this matter.

Director McWhorter made a motion that Contractor Baker's request be granted, but then account and no angineer was appointed.

Mr. McWhorter then arore and offered a resolution sating forth that whereas on June 8, 1822, the district had exchanged \$50,000 worth of its bonds for an alleged water right claimed by the Sansot Canal Coupsuy and it had since transpited that the campany had no water right to sell, and had therefore obtained the bonds without consideration and by fraud, the secretary be instructed to writted J. W. Burdetts, J. D. Byrne, A. M. Judd and others, topensaming the company, domanding the roturn of said bonds.

Ale Whorter made a vigorous speach in upport of his resolution and did not neaftata to express himself very freely concerning tho deal. He received no second, however, and the sweetness—hitterness, rather—of this resolution was also wested on the desert air.

Diractor King then made a motion, which was unanimously carried, that the board employ an accountant to expert the books of the district. After the transaction of some minor business the directors adjourned.

Millou McWhorter came over from the West Side yesterday and appeared to be very much diseastisfied with the result of the meeting. Asked why the board had failed to employ an anginess the directors adjourned.

Millou McWhorter came over from the supployment of one simply because they desired to obstruct the construction of the works. The failure of bis other motion to receive a eccond also annoyed Mr. McWhorter not a little, and he was very free in the criticism of his collarguess. He also spoke with considerable asperity concerning other parties who were trying to obstruct t siderable asperity announcing other par-ties who were trying to obstruct the work of construction, claiming that they were engaged in a blackmailing scheme.

DEATH OF W. S. FLOURNOY

Company's stores in this city, will be commenced before Judge Webb of the superior court on Monday, the 18th is a superior court on Monday, the 18th is a so-clock, from enlargement of the liver. A severe cold contracted about the charge. In the first the jury distagreed, but in the second trial, which was held shout two years ago, he was convicted, Judge Webb imposed a sentence of fourteam years' imprisonment. Sanders appealed to the supreme court for a new friel and was successful.

It is understood that the prosecution was assisted to have a new trial rand was exceed the five to his daughter, and was slok then. It is understood that the prosecution was assisted to have a new trial rand was excepted the five them to the defendant's guilt of the crime of the best of care, and finally the land had granted. District Attorney Snow is said to have a line best of the best of care, and finally the land the land that the prosecution was assisted to lave a new trial rand was convicted. Judge Web in the first of the best of care, and finally the land had successful. It is understood that the prosecution was presented that the prosecution of the defendant's guilt to the crime of the defendant of the crime of the defendance of the de

Since he has gradually grown worse, in spite of the best of care, and finally the ond came as described.

The deceased leaves a wife, who is also in this city, and five children, Mre. Everlays and Mrs. Trumbe of this county and three sons, who reside in Fresno connty. All of them have grown to woman and manhand.

Mr. Flournoy was born in Virginia in the year 1812. He crossed the plains and came to this state first in 1619, and twice since then he has made the trip, once in 1853 and again in 1864. He settled in Yolo county, near Blacks, in 1855, and there, with his family, resided for many years happily. Fifteen years ago he sold the place and removed to Freene, where over since he has lived.

The deceased was an homored and respected citizen, well known both in ne deceased was an noncred and respected citizen, well known both in Yolo and Fresno counties. His many friends will be pained to learn of his death.

for the office of secretary, but for all offices.

D. D. Allicon and H. L. Chamberlain are strong favorites in the race, and both will probably be elected by large majori-ties if other usudidates should appear against them.

Will Play at Modesto. The Freeno Athletic football team held a meeting last night at their club rooms. It was agreed to play a return rooms. It was specular play a fourn game with the Modesto cleven at Mo-desto in the near future, the date to be announced as evon as the Modestos can be corresponded with. A practice game will be had on Sunday and all members are expected to be present to arrange

Soothing, and not irritating, etrengthening, such not weakening, small but offective—exch set the qualities of new Witt's Little Early Risees, the famous little pills. Dr. O. Paldock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

THE SUPERVISORS.

Standing Committees Appointed and

From Thursday's Daily. The eupervisors managed to do con siderable work yesterday. They spent a good deal of their time selecting trial jurors and expect to have the list com

pleted some time today,

The board adupted new rules for the years 1897 and 1898. They differ but elightly from the old ones. The board will continue to meet as usual, on the first Monday of each mouth, but hereafter it will count the money in the country treasury on the first Wednesday after the first Monday of each mouth. The contract for medical supplies will be awarded in January instead of February, as heretofore, and the rule that the boad shall not meet in august, except for a special seasion, if called according to law, has been stricken out. The cases of indigenin will be heard on Tuesdays hereafter. The following standing committees were appointed by Chairman Sayre. Hospitolocommittee—Supervisors Garrett (chairman), Smith and Manly. Courthouse, Jail and Fark — Roes (chairman), Manly and Smith. Finance committees—The whole board. The December reports of the country physician, poor farm superintendent and coroner were read and approved. District Attorney Snow appeared before the board and advised the supervisors not to pay any attention to the notice served upon it by the Fresno and Pino Ridge Toll Road Company, warning the board against paying any money from the general fund of 1893 until the company's claim of \$7500 had been paid.

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The Fee Bill Knocked Out.
Constable William Shaw yesterday afternoon received a telegram from Constable J. F. Cronin of Oakland notifying him that the supreme court had "knocked cut the sleep the William Shaw yesterday limited the superse court had "knocked the allowance to constable for work performed in criminal cases from \$1500 a year to \$1000 a year, It also reduced the pay of justices of the pases for the asane disk of the same lost the fremen, who must do his bidding in time of great danger. Truman list the confidence of the best fire data the data and it is believed to thinself.

In an interview with a Republicant stable J. F. Cronin of Oakland notifying stable J. F. Cronin of Oakland notifying him that the supreme court had "kmocked out the fee bill." This bill was passed by the legiciature of 1835 and it reduced the allowance to constables for work performed in criminal cases from \$1500 a year. It also reduced the upay of justices of the passes for the same class of business from \$1500 to \$900. Mr. Shaw did not look very gloomy when he read the dispatch. It is probable that the constables will present claims for back pay.

TWO BURGLARS BAGGED

CLEVERLY CAPTURED BY "COON" CRUTCHER.

The Desperadoes Looted a Store at Hanford Monday Night.

Deputy Constable Crutcher made a bold capture last evening, assisted by John F. Stevens and Frank Hoppock, Night before last a "second hand" store in Hanford was entered by two burglars, who took pretty nearly every-thing of value they could by their hands on, showing thomselves to be experts in the "laying on of bands."

Having looted the store they stole two orses and eaddles and bridles from the stable of a butcher and struck out for

A California Pioneer Passes Away at Woodland,
From the Woodland, Mail, January 5th,
William S. Flournoy of Fresno died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. N.

manages to years a the series under missing any noise and then burst in through the door.

Crutcher fearlessly led the way with the lighted lantern and Savenes and Hoppock, who were right behind him, covered the rascals with their guues. The fellows were completely taken by surprise and had no time to reach for their weapons, which were under their pillows.

The armsted men had all the stolen goods with them—the horses, saddles, bridles, seventeen watches, some good and the others ellver, a dozen watch theirs, five revolvers, about a dozen knites and razors, several Winchesters and shotquas and other articles. Theirs was a rich baul.

They were taken to jail, closely guarded, where they gave their names as Antone Ribbs and Jim Edwards. Compleints have been filed at Hanford against the men charging them with lurglary and grand larceny. The antonities there have been notified of the capture and an officer will no doubt be up here this morning to take them back to Hanford.

Not a Newspaper.

Right of way matters concerning the Valley road are in a somewhat quiet state. The committees on the Henford sate. The committees on the Hannora and Reedley routes areatill at work, but are making slow progress. The people between Freeno and Hannord are making the better headway, and it looks satif they will secure the road, because of their probable ability to furnish a free right of way first. Right of Way Agent C. S. Young is still in the city.

will be had on Sanday and all mambers will be had on Sanday and all mambers are expected to be present to arrange new signals.

Owing to the fact that both candidates for the secretaryship of the Freeno All the secretary shows bloody trail be is following, borrowed a remainded to reopen nominations for all offices on the night of their sandar from a certain saloun keeper in the secretary shows the secretary sho C. B. Greeley and H. C. Marmon are here from Berkeley.

THE NEW FIRE CHIEF.

JAMES R. WeDONALD IN CHARGE OF THE DEPARTMENT.

He Will Devote His Entire Time to the Dutles of the Position.

non Wednesday's Faily. The Freeno Volunteer Fire Depart ment la now in charge of James B. Mc-Donald, Mr. McDonald assumed the osition of chief vesterday, his selection by the department having been ratified by the board of trustees at their meet ing the evening before. T. G. Hart, his redecessor, turned over the books of the office to Mr. McDonald, and also presented to him his allver badge, on which is inscribed, "Obief Engineer,

that in success will have a Cortext to himself.

In an interview with a Republican reporter yesterday Mr. McDonald stated that he had no changes to make in the management of the department. He said that as far as he could see there was no room for makerial improvement. His producesor had turned the department over to his charge in fine shape, and Mr. McDonald stated that there was not a which the desired to have charged. over to his charge in time snape, and Mr. McDonald stated that there was not a rute that he desired to have changed. Speaking of the need of greater fire fighting facilities, the new chief said that be would like to have some more fire plugs and electric slarm boxes put in. He would urge the necessity of these before the trustees, however, cunsistently with the city's finances. "The city is inity well applied with plugs," said Chief McDonald, "as far as the water mains go. The first thing to all would be to extend the plugs. The water mains go. The first thing to all would be to extend the plugs. The seatern portion of the city, Wood ward's addition and the west side are not furnished with water as they should be. Several new alarm boxes could be put to to alvantage, but then they are expensive."

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The chief gave up his position as driver of the truck on the first of the year, and his brother, W. J. McDonald, the third the year, and his brother, W. J. McDonald, the first his property of the safety will be increased from \$50 a month to \$75 during that time, Mr. McDonald proposes to devote his entire time to the duties of his new position, and will pay particular attention to the construction of buildings inside the limits in order that they shall conform with the ordinances.

PROF. HEATON HONORED

THE RECEPTION AT THE HUGHES LAST EVENING.

Joyful Greetings of His Former Punils-A Very Pleasant Event.

The recention given Professor T. L. Heaton at the Hughes hotel parlors last evening by the alumni of the high school and friends was a very pleasant affair. Although it was plonned on bort notice because of the brief with of the former school superintendent to the city, the attendance was very large and evertaxed somewhat the capacity of the

overtaxed somewhat the capacity of the spacious partors.

It was indeed a happy gathering of young and old to do honor to the fro-fessor. The members of the slummi, who had all graduated from the high school under life. Heston's charge, were out in full force and were especially happy to great their old master.

The early part of the evening was devoted to a short program, of which the following were the numbers: Violin and piano duet, fimil and Waltor Gundelfinger; vocal solo, Miss Agues Helm; rectuation, Miss Belle Ritchie; piano duet, Miss Nellie Hans and Miss Teetie Huber. Professor Heston was then requested to make a few remarks, and did an in a folloitous manner. He expressed his deep appreciation of the estesm evinced by his friends and former pupils towards him.

An hone was then spent in conversation and in shaking heads with the Professor.

Those present registered in a book which was afterwards presented to Mr. which was atternating property and the Valley Tool train at I c'elect this atterneen to return to Eureka to his schools there, which reopen on Monday.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES.

The Number of Books Loaned In

December Was 1882. The regular monthly meeting of the oard of trustees of the public library was held last evening. There was a ful

The annual subscription of magazin was ordered renewed. The librarian re-ported that the number of books loaved during the mouth of December was 1882 number of new members, 45; number of renewals, 2; government document re-ceived, 9. A number of books baving been rebound they are sgain in circulaion. Messre, Marchall & Wilson have pre tented some potted plants to the library

ented some potted plants to the librar to place about the reading room, an the donation was thankfully received.

Railroad to Randaburg. There is considerable likelihood of the Southern Pacific building a branch line Southern Pacific building a branch line from Mojave to Randsburg, the new mining camp. H. E. Hantington has admitted to a representative of a San Francisco paper that the company would soon make surveys between the two places with that object in view. He said: "A curvey from Mojave out to Randsburg will be made to ascertain the cost of constructing a branch rost. I think such a line would be something like thirty miles in length. When the road will he built I cannot say. Much will depend upon reports in regard to the valume of business such a road could command."

Maxis on lineages were issued yeater-

Marriage licenses were issued yester-day to William A. Groves, aged 29, and Jaan E. Smith, 27, both of Esten, and N. O. Carrington, 48, and Florence J. King, 33, both of Selma.

PEDLAR AND MOULTRIE.

Measures Which They Will Intro duce in the Legislature.

In an interview with a San Francisco paper Senator A. J. Pedlar and Assemblyman L. W. Moultrie state what measures they will introduce in the legiclature. Senator Pedlar says:

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"I have a few matters which I intend to bring up at the coming seesion of the state legislature. I have been in communication with the Oode communication with the Oode communication ers and they have notified me of their approval and made suggestions. One of the matters which needs legislation is the holding of so-called boxing contests, which are really prizeights. I have drafted a statute which I hope will cover this matter. I shall take great insteast in the Wright irrigation act, because it is closely connected with the intrastation my district, for good or ill. The matter of the estray law will receive my attention. My plan has been submitted to approved by them and returned to me, approved by them and returned to me.

tion. My plan has been submitted to the Code commissioners. It has been approved by them and returned to me, I expect to be able to help the local dredepartment in the matter of electing a chief. At present there is a conflict of authority on this point."

Assemblyman Moultrne will introduce a hill providing for the imposition of an income tax, as announced in the Rruenican over a month ago. He will also try to have the compensation of jurors increased, demeing 22 a day insufficient Concerning other measures he says:

"I honn to amend the code relating to probate of the estate of deceased persons so that absent heirs will have the privilege of naming administrators. This will lesses the powers of the public administrator. There is some probability that the code commissioners will recommend a change in the codes so that when property is sold under a trust dead, instead of a mortgage, the dolltor will have a chance to redeem. If the commissioners do not propose any such amendment I shall endeavor to secure the passenge of such legislation."

PAYING ROAD TAX.

ASSESSOR VINCENT ASSISTED FOOTHILL RESIDENTS.

He Arranged So That They Could Work It Out on the Roads.

Through the kindness of County Assessor Vincent about 130 residents of the footbills in the eastern portion of the county were allowed to perform services in the improvement of the highways of that section in payment of their annual road tax last year. The people were not able to pay the money as readily as they could work, and not-withstanding that the law does not per-

withstanding that the law does not permit a citizen to work on the reads, so in former years, to pay the tax, Mr. Vincont so arranged matters that these people could do ao. Their circumstances justified the course of the Assessor, who did it out of a good heart, and with condetable trouble to himself.

Last summer Mr. Vincent went to Supervisor F. F. Letcher, in whose district these people reside, and asked him the world nesist in the plan by ordering the road work done, and let the residents, and give them credit in the road tax, and give them credit in the road ing the road work done, and let the resident earn the amount of their road tax, and give them credit in the road fund of the district. The money could then he taken by the Assessor as payment for the taxes. Supervisor Letcher was of course only too willing to assist his constituents in this manner.

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But there were fifteen of the citizens who did not get their claims in early enough; that is, they did not get them in before Auditor Barnum refored to issue any more warrants against the road fund for Eopervisor Letcher's district. The auditor holds that a cupervisor cannot expend more than the relative proportion every month of the road fund. According to this cula it is claimed, Mr. Letcher had drawn about \$2000 over the amount he was entitled to expend by the end of his term. The auditor for this reason refused to 'lases any more warrants against district No. 2.

The fifteen citizens menlioned were under these circumstances likely to be required to put up the cash tax, besides having performed the road work. But Assessor Vincent went to Supervisor Manly, Letcher's successor, and experience consented to appropriate money from the final held over for him by the

plained matters to him. The new merrisor consented to appropriate money from the fund held over for him by the unditor to pay these men for the words, turn it over to the assessor in payment of the road taxes. On the strongth of this promise from the supervisor Mr. Vincent advanced the money for these filteen delimants in sattling up his account for the year with the auditor day before yesterday. Had be allowed the taxes to go unpaid beyond this date they would lisve been increased to \$4 cach.

The result of Mr. Vincent's accommedating disposition has been advantageous to the county as well as the people affected. Some uxcellent improvements were made on the roads, the people showing a disposition to fully

provements were made on the r the people showing a disposition to earn their money.

A TRAMP KILLED.

His Mangled Remains Found or

The mangled remains of a tramp were and on the railroad track three miles north of Mendota yesterday morning by a section gang. Coroner Long was notified, and he went over to Mendeta on last evening's train to hold the inquest. The tramp's real name could not be learned, but his nickname was "Redhouse." He was 26 years of age, and it is bulieved that his father conducted a ralcon in Sacramento five or six years age. It was ascertained that he had filmbed on the rods under a coach of the southbound passenger teals at Los Banos the night before to steal a ride. The probabilities are that he went to sleep and fell under the wheels. He body was horribly mangled. Corner Long brought the remains to this city on this morning's train.

Violated the Game Law,

Game Warden Shaver yeelerday ewore out a warrant against A. P. Blackler, the Jatrest grocer, charging him with having in his possession live quall, trapped or netted without the written permission of the warden. Mr. Blackler merely had the quail on exhibition in front of his store and did not know how they were captured. He is rather nettled at the action of Mr. Shaver, especially since a murchant across the street Game Warden Shaver yesterday swore tied at the action of Mr. Shaver, especially since a unrehant across the street who also had live quail on exhibition was dealt with much more leciently. It is claimed that Shaver wont to this person and informed him that he was violating the law, but instead of putting the law, but instead of putting that he was the warden furnished him with a permit. Mr. Blackler cannot understand why he should not have been treated as leciently.

Dr. Smith's Case.

The case of Dr. Smith, who is charged with practicing medicine without a with practicing medicine without as license at Fowler, is in the hands of District Attorney Snow. A complaint was made before the recent grand jury, but it did not have time to conduct a thorough investigation. The care was referred to the district attorney to take

M. B. Kellogg returned on yesterday

GRAND JURY LIST.

FIFTY TAXPAYERS SELECTED BY

THE JUDGES. From These the Inquisitorial Body of Nineteen Will be

Chosen,

r.om Wednesday's Daily. Judges Risley and Webb of the superior court have each selected a list of twenty-five sitiyons and taxospara of the county from which to ch grand jurous for 1897. The judges, sitting In banc last Saturday, made the order for the selection of the grand jury list, and yesterday they gave their fifty names to the clerk, to be put into the box. The grand jury will probably not he drawn till next fall.

In the selection of men from which the grand jurous of the year are drawn the courts exercise their own discretion.
The nineteen clitzens who will constitute the jury will be chosen from the following:

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Subected by Judge Rislay — A. V.
Lisenby of Belmont precinct; Martin Madsen, Belmont Jacob Vogel, Dalmont; Henry Davenhill, Central colony; J. D. Collins, Dry Greek; George O. Roeding, Rasterby; James M. Cory, Kest Freanc; William F. Blaynny, Fowler; Dr. J. O. Cooper, E. F. Hernhard, W. D. Bowen, F. F. Letcher of Freeco; W. W. Phillips, Garfield; William Holm, Freeno; Lemwel Harp, Kurgsburg; E. R. Higgins and T. O. White, Fresno; G. N. Van Wormer, Oleander; W. H. McKenzle, Franco; D. M. Barnweil, George W. Brooks and John S. Dore, Went Parg; D. T. Fowler, Chicago; Robert Parrin, Wast Park.
Selected by Judge Wobb—John Ferguson, Auberry; T. J. Rose, Auberry; M. S. Brizece, Belinout; Albert Hall, Belmont; William Shields, Belmont; Hugo Kreyenbagen, Black Mountain; John Smith, Black Mountain; Robott E. Smith, Buller; Thomas F. Blay, Marion Sides, Selma; Goorge Studer, Central colony; A. H. Powere, Canterville; Joseph Burns, Sanger; H. M. H. Kanzberg, Clark's valley; J. W. Potter, Drycreek; J. A. Holmes, Easterby; James Coun, Freemo colony; S. G. Johnson, Kingsburg; E. W. Jaguer, Freeno colony; John S. Maaloy, Fowler; G. J. Vere Schwer, C. Britshow, C. Dirkshow, M. C. Stellen, C. Dirkshow, M. Marloy, Fowler; G. J. Vere Schwer, C. Britshow, C. Dirkshow, M. C. Schwer, C. Dirkshow, M. Kangley, Freeno colony; John S. Maaloy, Fowler; G. J. Vere Schwer, C. Britshow, M. Gold-Conn. Fresno colony; S. G. Johnson, Kingsburg; E. W. Jagger, Fresno col-ony; John S. Manloy, Fowler; G. J. Nres, Selma; O. Chisholm, Alex Gold-stein and John McMullin of Fresno.

AN OLD SUIT.

Effort Being Made to Have It

Revived.
The injunction suit of the Crescen Oanel Company against Juhn and Richard Montgomery has been revived. It was filed in 1892 to restrain the delendants from tearing down the caust of the company, which had been built the company, which has need nuite across their land. The defondants claimed that the company had constructed the dilub across their properties without securing permission from them. Some arrangement was made between the parties, however, and the suit was

the parties, however, and the same not pressed.

The land in question has since passed into the hands of Seff James of San Francisco through foreclosure of mortgage, and now he has some in to have the suit for damages filed by the Montgomery brothers, in intervention of the injunction entit, revived, Judge Rieley has the matter under advisament.

A. B. CRAIG CONVICTED.

Found Guilty of Burglarizing I. C. Morgan's House.

A. B. Craig was yeaterday tried and convicted by a jury in Judge Risley's court on a change of burglary in the second degree. He entered the house of I. name as Martin, and appeared to be unusually impecunious for a secret service agont. Secret service semployee get good pay and ore generally well fixed. Mr. Martin, however, had avidently received some of the tender attentions of calamity, judging from his appearance. He managed to borrow a dollar from Mr. Rupert by his appresentations, and subsequently the salouskeeper loaned him his revolver.

Martin sessumed a very mysterious air while in town, and let it be undershood that he was in pursuit of a gang of counterfeiters in this county. He said he was also working on other cases, and protended to be acting logether with certain officers in this city. These officers, when questioned about the matter, denied having held any communication with Martin.

Nothing has been seen of the man since he borrowed Mr. Rupart's revolver and stuffed the Expector reporter, and the salconkeeper has about given up hope of ever seeing his fine six-shooter again. onn egree. Rechested the lotse of the C. Morgan on F street, in this city, on October 14th last and stole a number of articles. The case was prosecuted by Deputy District Atterney E. A. Williams, while the defendant was represented by W. P. Hubbard, The following constituted the jury: H. F. Martin, A. J. Shields, J. M. Luce, C. E. Cain, J. Rasmussen, A. H. Birdeell, J. E. Faber, Jeff Hunter, T. H. Hunt, William Couldige, Willet (lates and P. A. Kanawyor. The evidence against Oraig went to show that he had entered Morgan's house about 10 o'clock in the foremon of the day above named. When arrested by Officer Hearty Russell he was wearing some of the clothes be had stolen. The fury returned a verdiet of gullty after being out nine mirates. Next Monday was fixed by the court as the me for passing sontence. Deputy District Attorney Williams, who conducted the prosecution of Oraig, has been meeting with considerable success. Within the past few weeks the has secured convictions in the superior court in every case he tried. C. Morgan on Fatreet, in this city, on

THE SUCCESSFUL ONES.

From Thursday's Daily.
The County Board of Education yestorday completed the marking of the papers submitted in the teachers' exampersonnuted in the washing examination for the primary grade. Out of twenty-five who took the examination twenty-ne was obes to examination only seven were successful. They were: Henry Brickley of Rolinda, Lewis E. Hugheno of Frenno, Owen R. Moore of Tulare, Mayy Eva Kerr of Huron, Blanche Schaester of Frenno, Grace Rider of Lillie, and Adah M. Cochranof

Seven New Teachers for the Primary Grade.

ssinus. The grammar grade examination is now in progress, there being eight cannow in progress, there being eight candidates. It will be flaished probably by next Saturday. No one has yet appeared to take the examination for a high school certificate.

The Buard of Education is exercising The Buard of Education is exercising great care in marking the papers, each member going over all of them. Some diseatisfaction was expressed last year on the ground that the marking had not been done fairly and uniformly, and the board therefore decided that each member should examine the papers.

FOR THE MAJORSHIP.

Lively Fight for the Place in

It now appears that the greater part of the interest in the coming election of the Sixth regiment, N. G. C., occasioned by the retirement of Colonel J. J. by the retirement of Colonel J. J. Nunan, is being taken in the selection of a successor to Major C. Chisholton, who is expected to be promoted to the lieutenant coloneley in the event of the advancement of Lieutenant Colonel Staart S. Wright to the command of the regiment. Colonel Nunan has an anamed that he will resign in the latter part of this month. The election of Lieutenant Colonel Wright of this city remedical located with the command of the contract of the colonel wight of this city remedical located in the part of this city commands the contract of the colonel wright of this city remedical located in the section of the colonel with th is practically certain, no opposition hav-ing developed. Major Chiebolm's can-didacy for lientenant colonel has not met with any opposition either as

But for the majorehip there will be a lively contest. There are asveral can-didates in the field, and they are ex-erting themselves vigorously to get the place.

The old lsdy was right when she said, the child might die if they waited for the doctor. She saved the little one's life with a few doses of One Minute Cough Cure. She had used it for croup before. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

"DR. MILES,

Through His Nervine Is a Ben-



WHEELT heavy Wisconsin publisher, who resides at Green Bay, writes March 6th, 1885, as follows:

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Healthree. Troubles should by it.

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Miles, through his Nervine is a benefantor to thousands." A. C. LEHMAN.

Elline and preprietor of the Lastessan.

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PUBLIC INSTALLATION

Held Last Night by Court Hermans,

Held Last Night by court - No. 126, F. of A,
Court Hermann, No. 126, Foresters of America, held a public installation of officars at DeWitt hall last evening. officars at DeWitt hall last evening. The attendence was very large, there being present quite a number of ladies, and the exercises were very interesting. Edward Mate, deputy grand chief ranger, conducted the installation, the officers being as follows: Fast Obief Ranger, Charles Bach; chief ranger, Equil Kaiser; sub chief ranger, William Jebes; jonfor woodward, William Jebes; jonfor woodward, Aliam Jebes; jonfor woodward, Alex Borger; senior beadle, R. Wornor; junior beadle, Hunry Diehl; trustee, L. Ackerman.

Charles Bach, who served two terms as chief ranger, was presented with a

Charles Bach, who served two terms as chief ranger, was presented with a handsome medal by the court for his faithful services, Mr. Ackerman made the presentation speech, and Mr. Bach responded briotly and appreciatively.

After the installation there was a dance, and refreshments were served.

Ed. S. Harrison of San Franciaco, grand junior woodward of the order, witnessed the installation and made some remarks.

HAS HE SKIPPED?

The "Expositor's" Secret Service
Agent Is Missing.

George Rupert is still waiting for the r's secret service agent to return that revolver be borrowed from him last Tuesday evening. The fellow gave his name as Martin, and appeared to be un-

Valley Road Matters At the meeting in San Francisco last Thesday of the directors of; the Valley railroad Traffic Manager Moss made a report. Mr. Moss' report showed an encouraging increase in both freightand passenger business for the road. It shows a decided increase of business from San Francisco to points in the San Joaquin valley. It also stated that the Galibrania Navigation Company, whose eleamboate give the Valley road its connection between San Francisco and Stockton, will soon order the construction of a modern river host to handle the railroad's business. It is to be an Iron boat with twin screws capable of very high speed. It will have two each of the construction of a modern its research passes of the results of the state of the construction of a modern with twin screws capable of very high speed. It will have two each of the construction of a modern steamboat. Tuesday of the directors of; the Valley

modern steambost.

A Foultry Association.

At a meeting of the poultry raisers last Tuesday avaning in the old Armory stables on I street, it was decided to organize a poultry association, and the first steps in that direction were taken, A committee of four was sprointed to draft a constitution and by-laws and submit them at the next meeting, which will be hald in the same place on Mouday night, January 11th, at 7 o'clock, The chair was requested to invite the did of the local papers in the work of the association. All persons interested in poultry are requested to attend the meeting next Monday night.

Adams-Buteau,

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On Tuenday last the wedding of D. R.
Adams and Miss Helen S. Buteau took
place at the home of the bride's parents
in Oakland, only a few relatives being
present. Miss Eva DePoy neted as
bridermaid, and J. W. Herbert of this
city as best man. Rev. Wilson landy
officiated. The bride is an estimable
and accomplished young lady. The
groom is a very popular young man of
this city. Their future home will be at
1421 J street. A Demurrer Filed.

A Demurrer Filed,
District Attorney Snow made, a motion before Judge Webb yesterday to
strike out some portions of the nameded
complaint of the Freene and Pine Ridge
Toil Road Company in its mandamus
suit against County Auditor Barnom.
The plaintiff's attorneys scknowledged
the errors, but were allowed to correct
them. Mr. Snow then filed his demurrer on the ground of fatal defects in the
complaint. It will be heard by the court
next Monday.

To onre all old sores, to heal an in-document ulcer, or to speedily cure piles, you need simply apply DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve according to directions. Its magic-like action will surprise you. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa St.